

'Nothing Matters Now
But Victory'
Canada's Third Victory Loan Slogan

Victoria Daily Times

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BULLETINS

U.S. Bombers Bag 48 Enemy Planes

LONDON (CP)—United States bombers destroyed 48 enemy planes in Friday's air raid on Nazi centres in northern France, United States army headquarters announced tonight.

The big four-motored Flying Fortresses and Liberators—of which more than 100 participated—probably destroyed 38 more and damaged another 19, the announcement added.

This would mean a possible total of 110 enemy planes destroyed or knocked out of action, including the five which, it was announced Friday, were shot down by the big bombers' fighter escort.

Bob Davis Near Death

MONTREAL (CP)—Bob Davis, famed 34-year-old globe-trotting reporter of the New York Sun, was in critical condition this afternoon at the Royal Victoria Hospital here. Hospital officials have not disclosed the nature of his illness.

U-Boats Off Africa

A UNITED NATIONS BASE IN WEST AFRICA (AP)—Small, new model German U-boats, sought to a standstill in the north Atlantic, are striking renewed blows against Allied shipping off the bulge of west Africa, apparently carrying out plans laid years in advance and with the help of pro-Nazi countries which are technically neutral.

No Apple Sugar

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Women's Regional Advisory Committee of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board said today it had been advised by Byrne Hope Sanders, director of the consumer branch of the board in Ottawa, that no extra sugar will be allowed for preserving apples.

Miners Accused

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—The Herald in a newspaper story today said it had learned from reliable sources that complaints are circulating in Alberta coal mining circles that some men are deliberately laying off work and that the practice began last month shortly after income tax deductions from pay envelopes became compulsory.

Harvest Volunteers

WINNIPEG (CP)—Cheering groups of harvest volunteers workers arrived in Winnipeg today from eastern Canada en route to Saskatchewan grain fields, where a reported 8,000 workers are needed immediately. One Ontario party, containing a group of 29 students from Queen's University, traveling over the C.N.R., planned to stay here until Sunday.

Killed at Dog Creek

Reports to Provincial Police headquarters here from Williams Lake state that Gerald Gordon was killed in the Dog Creek area Friday night when he fell from a tournapull while at work. An inquest will be held Oct. 13.

Frank McMullin, Listed Missing, Presumed Dead

Sgt. Francis Hugh McMullin, son of Col. J. H. McMullin, 37 Beach Drive, Victoria, previously reported missing, is now, for official purposes, presumed dead, according to the 392nd casualty list released by the R.C.A.F. in Ottawa this afternoon.

The report also lists Fit. Lt. John David Butler, son of Mrs. George Butler, 164 Wakeshaw Avenue, Nanaimo, killed on active service in Canada.

Similarly listed is FO. Gerard Pringle Johnson, husband of Mrs. G. P. Johnson, Speedy Auto Court, Beacon Avenue, Sidney, B.C.

Acute Milk Famine On Coast Looms

SEATTLE—An impending milk shortage has "not only civilians, but also the armed forces of this area and Alaska, facing a desperate situation." Maj. Gen. H. G. Winsor, director of the Regional War Manpower Commission, said in a statement issued through the Seattle branch of the Office of War Information.

"There is going to be a critical milk shortage," the statement said. "Dairy cows of this area are being slaughtered at a terrific rate."

Canada Orders Nazi Prisoners Shackled

Jap Destroyer Sunk; Cruiser Hit, Damaged

Liquor Rationing Not Now Expected; Revenue Need Seen

By NORMAN MACLEOD

OTTAWA—Manpower regulations to be announced towards the end of next week are expected to embrace the main curb to be applied to the liquor industry, it was said in government circles here today.

Actual liquor rationing in Canada is not now expected.

Hon. J. T. Thorsen's departure from the cabinet to become justice of the exchequer court is seen as a blow to the "dry" cause as those who favored cutting down the national expenditure on liquor and drinking habits generally had him responding pretty well to their pressure.

The National Revenue Department is not sympathetic to any proposed drastic regulation of liquor drinking as it would cut down the tax income.

General LaFleche, new minister of National War Services, it is known, will be less amenable to pressure from the "dry's" than his predecessor.

Allied Planes Rake Egypt Front

CAIRO (AP)—Allied planes made large scale attacks on Axis landing grounds in the forward area of the Egyptian front Friday, and shot down 10 Axis fighters and damaged 10 others in air battles, a communiqué said today.

"Numerous direct hits were scored and considerable enemy aircraft on the ground were destroyed and damaged by low-flying attacks," said the communiqué, issued jointly by the R.A.F. and Middle East headquarters.

Explosives and cannon shells loosed by light bombers and long-range fighters destroyed the locomotive of a German-Italian train and ammunition cars were blown up, it was announced.

Bengasi harbor shipping also was attacked and the communiqué indicated the scope of the operations in reporting that a dozen aircraft are missing.

In addition to 10 enemy fighters downed in battle and another 10 damaged, 14 enemy planes were destroyed around.

Allied fighters also hit 30 motor vehicles, silenced two anti-aircraft batteries and blew up an ammunition dump.

Tons of bombs burst among dispersed planes and on camps surrounding the landing grounds. Allied planes skinned German airfields at heights of but a few feet, shooting up everything in sight.

ITALIAN CLAIMS

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts)—The Italian high command claimed today that 54 Allied planes were shot down in North Africa, 45 by German and Italian planes and nine by anti-aircraft fire, in "bitter air battles," a spokesman said.

He left Chengtu, capital of Szechuan province in central China, at dawn Friday after an inspection of some of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's front-line troops.

Willkie is expected to go directly to Washington to report to President Roosevelt.

TO PRESENT PLANE

VANCOUVER (CP)—A speedy plane purchased with money raised by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, will be handed over to Western Air Command here next Friday.

REACHES THE GAP

NEW GUINEA PAPUA SECTION

THE GAP 9000 ft.

Mr. Victoria 13,240 ft.

Seized by Japs July 30; small airfield here

Reached by Japs Sept. 9

Reached by Japs Sept. 18

Over the hills to Buna

130 Miles by Road; 100 Miles by Air

Dates give time of re-capture by Australians

Road Trail

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"There is going to be a critical milk shortage," the statement said. "Dairy cows of this area are being slaughtered at a terrific rate."

W. C. Todd, 57 Born in Victoria Dies Suddenly

Wm. Chas. Todd, 57, native of Victoria and president-managing director of J. H. Todd & Sons Ltd., died suddenly in Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday night after a week's illness.

Born here Jan. 17, 1885, the son of the late Chas. F. Todd, he went to school in the city and entered the pioneer fish cannery firm founded by his grandfather.

He interested himself in many phases of civic life and his private, quiet benefactions were numerous. He was interested in all sports and more than one promising athlete was helped by him. One of his chief pleasures was his country home at Pike Lake, where he indulged his fondness for the outdoors.

He was long a benefactor of the Jubilee Hospital and the magnificent X-ray department was given by the family in memory of his mother and is known as the Ottawa Todd Memorial.

Mr. Todd was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Union Club and assisted in the work of many organizations which helped the needy and underprivileged. He was also a member of the Royal Trust Company's Victoria advisory board.

He leaves his wife, the former Mary Butchart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart, at the family residence, "Wilmar," 944 St. Charles; one daughter, Terese, driving a motor transport in England; two sons, Lieut. Terence Todd, R.C.N.R., and Derek Todd, R.C.A.F., both in eastern Canada; one brother, E. D. Todd, 508 Island Road, and a granddaughter.

Private service has been arranged to take place at the family home Monday. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick officiating, followed by cremation at Royal Oak.

ALLIED AIRMEN POUND JAP BASE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia (CP)—Allied airmen lashed out Friday night at the Japanese supply base at Rabaul, New Britain, spreading 60 tons of explosive and incendiary bombs among enemy supply dumps, barracks and jetties in the largest single air raid yet carried out in the southwest Pacific by Allied heavy bombers.

The raid started fires that were visible for 80 miles.

Australian ground forces meanwhile were pushing into "the gap" in the Owen Stanley Mountains of New Guinea in pursuit of retreating Japanese troops.

Headquarters announced that our forward elements have established contact with the enemy's patrols in the Myola-Tempieton's crossing area. This area includes the Gap, 6,000 feet up in the mountains, from which the trail drops sharply toward the enemy's advance base at Kokoda, a spokesman said.

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German Attacks On Stalingrad Reach New Peak

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW (AP)—Tank and infantry attacks so ferocious that observers believed them to be the German high command's supreme bid for a quick decision in the Battle of Stalingrad, were reported continued today and Red Army troops entrenched for positional warfare against the Nazi flank northwest of the city.

A front-line correspondent of *Izvestia* said there was every reason to believe Hitler's field officers expected finally to master the battered industrial centre, but "this expectation was not fulfilled."

A tank division and a motorized infantry division were among several fresh German units which led the latest offensive, a four-day-old action concentrated on a workers' settlement northwest of Stalingrad and aimed at cutting through the city's heart to the Volga.

Izvestia said as many as 80 assaults were launched in this phase of the battle, with part falling utterly and others gaining a few dozen yards in various areas.

2,000 Air Attacks In Single Day

The army newspaper *Red Star* said that recently more than 2,000 German flights were made over Stalingrad in a single day, with 50 to 75 bombers detailed to a single objective.

But now it said the Germans were compelled to reduce the number of flights and even to take a day or two off while bombers were being repaired. During these lulls only fighters appeared over the city.

Izvestia said three-fourths of Stalingrad was in flames or ruins after the first German raid Aug. 23, carried out by more than 1,000 planes. Later the Nazis dropped leaflets calling for the city's surrender in the mistaken belief that it had been crushed.

Despite the savage air pounding the Russians continued to ferry reinforcements across the Volga. The captain of one ship, the *Abkazet*, named for the rugged Caucasian Abkazet region, was reported to have made 500 crossings under fire while his family remained in the flattened city area now occupied by the Germans.

On complaint of the German government, the War Office at once, before there had been time to make an inquiry, issued a statement that if any such order had been issued it would be countermanded because they considered that such an order might be held to imply that irrespective of the circumstances the hands

of the Germans should be bound.

"It will be observed that the actions complained of by the German government relate to action from their chains, the United Kingdom and Canadian governments have reluctantly taken the necessary steps to place in chains an equivalent number of German prisoners of war."

How many prisoners would be manacled in Canadian prison camps was not known. The United Kingdom government was also involved in the decision to retaliate against the Germans. It was considered likely some prisoners would be manacled in the United Kingdom.

But one thing was known definitely from previous announcements: The total number of Germans manacled in Canada and the United Kingdom will not exceed the number manacled by the Germans. Friday the German high command set that number at 107 British officers and 1,268 noncommissioned officers and men. Many of these prisoners—probably most of them—were undoubtedly Canadians.

Russians Repulse 5 Counterattacks

The midday communiqué said Russian forces northwest of Stalingrad threw back five counter-attacks, killed about 200 German infantrymen, destroyed five mortars and other material and blew up an ammunition dump.

Within the battered city, Red Army men were declared to have continued to defend the positions they had occupied an repulse attacks by enemy infantry.

Official Soviet reports indicated a relative stabilization of lines in the greatest battle of the German-Russian conflict, the siege of Stalingrad now in its 47th day.

Digging in of Marshall Timoshenko's relief forces northwest of Stalingrad after almost three weeks on the offensive across the Don-Volga corridor was announced in the Friday midnight communiqué.

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Manufactures Cut; 200 Orders Issued

OTTAWA (CP)—Nearly 200 orders covering the conservation of supplies and the simplification of business activities have been approved by the industrial division of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board since February this year, a survey showed today.

Elimination of "frills" is proceeding at an accelerated pace, with the board examining the entire industrial picture to see how manpower may be released and supplies conserved by the reduction or elimination of non-essential activities.

Ten orders dealing with foods have been issued in the present year. One, in line with the simplification program, limited the varieties of bread and bakery products which might be made, restricted deliveries, prohibited premiums and required labelling for weight and identification when baked.

The manufacture of new containers for flour and cereal products made of burlap, jute cotton, kraft paper or coated paper, except in the 7, 27, 49 and 99-pound sizes, was forbidden.

To control manufacture of furniture and brushes, there are 14 orders, ranging from restrictions on manufacture to standardization and simplification of desks, typewriter and telephone stands and other office equipment.

Golf clubs, golf and tennis balls, tennis and badminton racquets, leather sports goods, skis and ski poles, toboggans and hockey sticks, all are touched by the regulations.

Wooden Bomber

MOSCOW (AP)—Russian fliers are using a low-speed light bomber made of wood and fabric for accurate night attacks on Axis positions around Stalingrad, the army newspaper Red Star has disclosed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A bargain for you! Good clothes left from rummage sale; 5 group, 10c group. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 737 Pandora Ave. ***

Highland dancing taught by Adeline Grant Duncan at the Wynne Shaw School of Dancing, Hamley Bldg. Beginners' classes now forming. Phone E 2268. ***

Leather billfolds and key cases. Gold initialing no extra charge. McMartin's Leather Goods, 716 Yates. ***

Sidney Hotel chicken dinner served Monday, Oct. 12. Dining room closed Tuesday. ***

The Wishbone Tearooms, 643 Courtney, now open for table d'hôte breakfasts and morning coffee from 8 a.m. ***

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700 College Boys Heading West To Harvest Crops

TORONTO—More than 700 college students are leaving Toronto over Canadian National lines for western Canada to help with the harvesting of Saskatchewan's huge unreaped wheat crop. A party of 150 from Queen's University, Kingston, left here Thursday night in extra cars attached to the Continental Limited for Regina and Saskatoon, while an additional group from that university departed for Saskatoon last evening.

Another train will leave Union Station tonight with approximately 400 students on board. Of this number 250 are representatives of the University of Toronto, bound for Regina. The remainder coming from Guelph Agricultural College and Western University, London, are en route to Saskatoon.

Student harvester trains consist of colonist cars and are so fitted that the students can arrange their own beds and, if desired, cook their own food, since the cars are equipped with kitchen, range and fuel. However, for those who do not wish to use these facilities a lunch counter car, where food may be obtained at a reasonable charge, is attached.

Germans Learning U.S. Bombers Over

NEW YORK (AP)—The Germans, who had hesitated to let their people know the United States army forces have joined the R.A.F. in battering Nazi-held Europe, broke the sad news today.

At least, they told part of it with the first mention in a high command communiqué that American planes were in action over occupied Europe. Still, the war bulletin kept from the Germans that this was a blow by United States planes flown by United States pilots. And the size and number of the planes were only suggested.

The stunning air attack on northern France Friday by more than 100 four-motor flying fortress and Liberator bombers—the biggest daylight air attack of the war in Europe so far received only this mention in today's communiqué:

"In the course of day attacks by mixed enemy air formations on northern French and Belgian regions, violent air encounters developed, in the course of which a considerable number of bombers equipped with several motors, including some of American make, were shot down with only one loss."

"The French civil population had casualties in dead and wounded. Damage caused by explosive bombs was small."

The facts, as announced Friday, were that only four United States bombers were lost, none of the hundreds of escorting fighters were lost. Allied fighters shot down five German planes and the German losses against the guns of the big bombers still have not been tabulated.

**Bishops Deplore
Lapse From Virtue**

TORONTO (CP)—The bishops of the Church of England in Canada, in a pastoral letter to be read in all Anglican churches Sunday, deplore "the intemperate frivolity of some of our citizens, with the consequent weakening of the moral fibre and the danger of easy lapse from virtue and temperance, and the situation in regard to juvenile crime."

"No member of the church can regard such a spectacle unmoved," says the letter, signed by Most Rev. Derwyn T. Owen, Primate of all Canada. "We are our brothers' keepers. We must take from our own lives any trace of self-indulgence or laxity, so that in word and example we may stand firm and true in this day of testing and help others to do the same."

The letter adds that the fourth year of war can begin on none other than a note of thankfulness that sacred liberties are still secure, and the spirit of Canadians is indomitable in the face of reverses.

Winnipeg By-election

WINNIPEG (CP)—Konnie Johannesson, 45-year-old manager of nearby Stevenson airport and Winnipeg Flying Club instructor, Friday was nominated Liberal candidate in the Nov. 30 Winnipeg North Centre federal by-election.

Other candidates named are Rev. Stanley Knowles, C.C.F., and Cyril E. Rice, a former school teacher, Labor-Progressive. The seat was made vacant by the death of J. S. Woodsworth, C.C.F. leader.

118 Officers Graduate at Gordon Head



Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C.—In battle dress—escorted by Lt.-Col. A. D. Wilson, inspects cadets.

His drab battle dress, forage cap and webbing belt in contrast to the resplendent walking-out uniforms of other officers at Gordon Head today, Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., G.O.C. in-Chief, Pacific Command, inspected a class of 118 graduates from the Officers' Training Centre.

"You have a most difficult job ahead," he told the newly-commissioned officers, "but I am confident that such a group of young Canadians can overcome all the trouble you will meet and lead our fighting men to victory."

Gen. Pearkes congratulated the graduates upon the opportunity of taking such a course as they had just completed and pointed out that in the last war he himself, like many others, received his commission on the field and found himself suddenly placed in the awkward position of having to command men with whom one day before he had been serving on equal terms.

"I remember Gen. Williams who gave me my commission, as I trust you will remember me. If there is one characteristic I got from him that I hope I can transmit to you, it is that of enthusiasm and keenness in my troops."

Four Victoria men, D. G. Willard, 1041 Empress Avenue; H. H. Clayton, Blenkinsop Road; T. J. O'Neill, 20 San Jose Avenue, and Ray C. Grant, 1857 Bowker Avenue, were among the graduates. Other Vancouver Island men were C. R. Craster, Vernon; O. W. Dier, Alberni; D. J. Rose, Saanich, and Hon. Capt. T. L. Hipp, Chemainus.

Paper Reduction Order Held Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—A last minute hitch of undisclosed nature has held up the appearance of an order calling for a 10 per cent curtailment in production of all types of paper, prepared by the War Production Board, a spokesman said here.

Newspaper was included in the limitation order, which was to have been accompanied by simultaneous orders from the Canadian government for a similar cut by Dominion paper mills which turn out 75 per cent of the newspaper used by United States newsprint.

In Ottawa officials, of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board declined to discuss the reports.

Although two informed officials whose names cannot be used, said Friday the order had been approved and would appear shortly, a W.P.B. spokesman later said it had been delayed.

It will not appear until the middle of next week at the earliest, he said, and may appear in altered form.

As originally written, the order would have frozen paper mill output at 90 per cent of the production volume of August and September.

Such a cut appeared necessary, it was stated, because of the shortage of manpower in the forests, where pulpwood is cut, because power is increasingly being diverted to war plants, and because of the growing transportation problem.

Fined for Rent Raising

VANCOUVER—A fine of \$10 and \$2.50 costs was imposed on Hugh M. Fraser & Co. in police court for receiving and collecting rent in excess of the maximum rental. Prosecution was instituted by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

The company, which acted as agent for the landlord in collection of rents for the property, pleaded guilty to the charge last

week, decision being reserved by the magistrate.

DETROIT—Jimmy Edgar, 150½, Detroit, outpointed Saverio Turillo, 149½, New York (10).

week, decision being reserved by the magistrate.

1,025 To Be drafted From Vancouver Area

One thousand and 25 men will be called to the army from the Vancouver district, which includes Vancouver Island, within the next month, an analysis of figures issued by the Department of War Services reveals. A total of 24,505 men will be called up all over the Dominion, the department says. Vancouver's draft compares closest with that of Halifax, where the call will go out to a total of 1,075.

Chinese Republic 31 Years Old Today; Youth Here Respond

By ROBERT LOWE

Today is China's "Double-tenth" day—the 10th day of the 10th month in the year. Thirty-one years ago today under the leadership of Dr. Sun Yat-sen the people of China were unshackled from the tyrannical Manchu power. Thus was born a new democratic nation, the Republic of China.

During her 31 years of new life China has endured many periods of "growing pains." Her people, suddenly released from the century-old curse of feudalism and a despotic monarchy, was at first somewhat bewildered at the new freedom. As time went by, however, the indefatigable efforts of Dr. Sun Yat-sen and his disciples bore fruit. New educational centres sprung up all over the new republic. Trade and commerce with the rest of the world were increased. China was well on her way to take her place beside the other democratic nations of the world.

Then Japan struck. In September, 1931, under a flimsy pretext the Japanese army swarmed into China's three northeastern provinces (Manchuria) without warning. The League of Nations stood by dumbfounded as Japanese legions cut a swath of terror and savagery unprecedented in the civilized world. China's warning to the world that Japan was taking her first step to attempt world domination was ignored and considered fanatic.

Today as we face the Japanese with our guns, we realize grimly how accurate was China's warning.

China is celebrating her 31st anniversary today, celebrating it by fighting with redoubled enthusiasm against the foe, celebrating it by a tighter clench of the torch of freedom in the Orient, which has been entrusted her by the United Nations.

COLLECTION HERE

In Victoria, as everywhere else, realizing the importance of sacrifice to achieve ultimate victory, Chinese youth have responded to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's appeal for funds in a splendid manner. A committee of young people has been formed from members of the Victoria Chinese Youth Association and is canvassing the city's Chinese younger generation. Reports say that donations are being contributed cheerfully and generously. This is the spirit prevailing in Chinese youth as the Chinese Republic marks its 31st year as a democratic nation. This is the spirit that will carry China on till freedom rings once more throughout the world.

U.S. Coast Dim-out Rules Widened

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Pacific coast states were placed under new and stricter dim-out regulations in orders issued by the United States army today.

Lt.-Gen. J. L. Dewitt, head of the western defence command and 4th Army, changes his dim-out regulations of Aug. 20 to provide that in restricted zones essentially all light visible from above, including street lighting, must now be shielded.

Restrictions on lights visible from the sea remain essentially the same.

In addition, the army broadened its previous description of areas "visible from the sea" to include central and southern California coastal regions fronting on the various bays, and in northern Washington, the areas visible from the waters of the Pacific Ocean, or from the waters of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

The new proclamation will become effective Oct. 25, with the exception of the portions covering street lighting, which will be operative Nov. 12, allowing time for civil authorities to comply.

RESULTS OBTAINED

Gen. Dewitt said results obtained under the present regulations, designed to prevent any illumination that might aid the operations of the enemy along the coast, were "in the main, excellent."

"But," he said, "sky glow must be further reduced, and certain other restrictions must be imposed in order to obtain the desired results."

The new order provides, as in the past, that there be no flood lighting, ornamental lighting or illuminated signs. In addition, restrictions are placed on interior lighting, which will affect shop windows, stores and restaurants with interior lighting visible out of the doors.

Such lighting, Gen. Dewitt orders, must not give more than one foot candle power of illumination on any outdoor area. In addition, the light sources themselves, even within buildings, must be so controlled that they are not visible outdoors above the horizon.

For Overseas

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cessions.

CHUNGKING (AP)—China to-
day received with rejoicing the
assurance that Britain and the
United States would co-operate in
abolishing the extra-territorial
rights and special privileges long
enjoyed by foreign interests in
this country.

Spokesmen acclaimed the
simultaneous announcements is-
sued in London and Washington as
gestures of friendship and
good will likely to strengthen the
bonds between China and her
Allies and stimulate her war
effort.

Odium to Russia?



Potato Crop Up 4,000,000 CWT.

OTTAWA (CP)—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics, in its first estimate of the production of "late crops," places the Canadian potato crop this year at 43,047,000 hundredweight, almost 4,000,000 hundredweight above the 1941 production of 39,052,000 hundredweight.

* Other production estimates are: Commercial sugar beets, 701,000 tons, compared with 711,700 in 1941; turnips, mangolds, etc., 31,658,000 hundredweight, compared with 31,354,000; fodder corn 4,323,600 tons, compared with 4,153,800; alfalfa, 3,935,000 tons compared with 2,726,800.

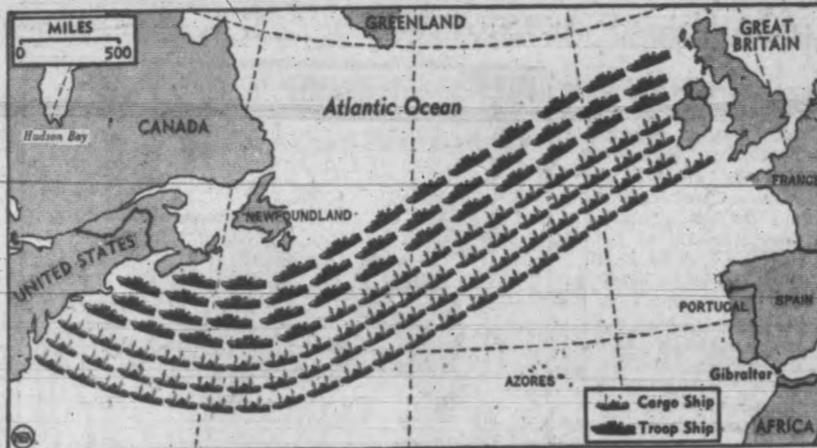
Production of late grains is estimated as follows (1941 figures in brackets):

Mixed grains, 64,620,000 bushels (48,658,000); corn for husking, 13,626,000 bushels (13,362,000).

The potato estimate of 43,047,000 hundredweight represents the highest production for Canada since 1934, when a crop of 48,095,000 cwt. was harvested.

Saskatchewan and Alberta are digging the best potato crops in many years. The British Columbia crop is practically unchanged from a year ago—1,495,000 hundredweight in 1942 as compared with 1,498,000 in 1941.

A 10 per cent reduction in sugar



110-SHIP FLEET NEEDED TO TRANSPORT 100,000 TROOPS—To transport a million-man American Expeditionary Force to a given front it takes 10 times as many ships as you see on the map above. Shown are 40 troopership, enough to take 100,000 fighting men across the ocean, and 70 cargo vessels, to carry their supplies, food, clothing and fighting equipment. Some of the ace ocean liners are now carrying as many as 17,000 troops across per trip, the men sleeping in three-hour relays, with eating on a 24-hour schedule. In addition, a number of warships are needed to convoy these ships through dangerous waters.

beet acreage was almost offset by a 10 per cent increase in yield.

Students as Mailmen

VANCOUVER (CP)—Twelve hundred high school and university students will be hired this year for the Christmas mail rush at the Vancouver Post Office, the district director of post services has announced.

Want 4,000 Japanese In B.C. Lumber Camps

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Interior Manufacturers' Association has asked federal government officials for the use of 4,000 Japanese in B.C. lumber camps. There are approximately 4,000

Japanese in Kaslo, Greenwood and other mining towns where they were sent on evacuation from the coast.

A statement issued by the lumber association said these Japanese are "practically unemployed" now and could be moved to camps to aid in much-needed timber production.

Gallup Poll

Most Canadians Want Death Penalty for Spies Caught Here

TORONTO—Tip to enemy agents: Don't count on a soft-hearted public opinion to save you from death if you are caught.

Add tip to enemy agents: If you are caught, and must rely on public opinion, your chances will be a bit better (but not much) if you can manage somehow to have Canadian women decide your fate.

In spite of Hitler's claim that the people of the democracies had become "soft," a survey by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll) on the question of what to do with enemy spies caught in Canada failed to reveal any "softness" where treatment of Hitler's agents is concerned. An overwhelming majority of Canadians believe in a death sentence.

While the Canadian public would be stern with these people, their Allies and neighbors in United States would be even more stern, according to recent findings of the affiliated American Institute.

To find out the public's attitude, Gallup Poll fact-finding reporters asked this question: "What do you think should be done with enemy spies caught in this country?"

The feeling of the people in Canada and United States (which has had some experience with enemy agents) presents an interesting comparison:

	Men	Women
Death penalty	86	85
Imprisonment	18	4
Miscellaneous	2	1
No opinion	3	3
	100	100



Those surveys indicate, then, that a higher percentage of Americans are in favor of the death sentence for spies than is the case with Canadian majority opinion. This probably reflects the fact that in United States the public has had some tangible experience with the capture and

trial of enemy agents. The objectives of these men were well publicized, and were fresh in the minds of the U.S. public when the survey was made. Similar episodes in Canada would probably increase the percentage of those advocating the death sentence.

Of the 66 per cent in Canada who advocated the death sentence, 42 per cent was made up of people who advocated shooting as the means of dealing with such agents. Only a few recommended death by hanging, and the remainder did not specify method of execution.

Canada's women folk again confirmed to the tradition that women are more tender-hearted and not "more deadly than the male." Comparing the answers of men and women shows this up:

	Men	Women
Death penalty	71	61
Imprisonment	14	21
Miscellaneous	2	1
No opinion	3	3
	100	100



The attitude of the public towards treatment of enemy spies operative within the country is significant not so much for the bearing it has on the treatment of such spies, as for the mood of the public towards the war. This poll indicates what previous polls have also indicated, and that is that the public is grimly in earnest about the war, to a degree which is not always recognized.

To date there is no record of any conviction for treason or espionage in Canada during this war. In United States the recent conviction and sentencing of a Detroit restaurant keeper for aiding a Nazi war prisoner escape from Canada was the first conviction for treason in that country since the Whiskey Rebellion trial of 1795.

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Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

European department of the Foreign Office had instructions to leave for Moscow to straighten matters out. The long and the short of it all was, of course, Russia did not trust the Chamberlain government. History will show that Downing Street bungled badly in the negotiations.

Red Army Ends Commissar Plan

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Russia abolished the political commissar system of her army today and ordered the military command to absorb the commissars as regular officers.

The Supreme Soviet decree was signed by President Kalinin.

A supplementary decree was issued by the commissariat of defence and signed by Premier Stalin to establish details of the reorganization.

Stalin's order formally relieved the commissars of their duties—which included direction of entertainment, maintenance or morale and political instruction—and instructed war councils to give them appropriate officers' ranks within a month.

Company and battalion commissars who already have had military training are to be promoted quickly.

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60	65.65	63.37	45.59	38.57
72	78.78	76.50	57.83	52.33
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PEOPLE ARE SAYING

"Tell us what you want. We know that this war must be won. What matters money when life is at stake? What is mere self-denial compared to sacrifices of our men at Dieppe? We're ready for self-denial. We'll tighten our belts; we'll go without. We'll lend our money. We'll do everything to insure Victory. But tell us what we should do and let's get on with it!"

Very well, then, you must **SAVE** and invest your savings in **Victory Bonds**.

What's your share of this Savings job? Well, the average Canadian would have to lend to Canada, to meet Canada's need, \$1 in every \$5 of income left after taxes and compulsory savings have been collected.

But the average may not fit your case.

Your own circumstances are distinctly your own. You may be able to do better both out of your current income and out of your accumulated savings in the bank—or you may not be able to reach the average. **Your share of voluntary savings is every dollar you can possibly spare.**

Up to now most of us who stay at home haven't suffered very much. We haven't had to practice much self-denial. On the contrary, most of us are earning and spending more money. Yet the price of this spending is being paid for by the blood and sacrifice of others.

We who stay at home must deny ourselves before we can claim to bear our share in this struggle. We must economize; go without; tighten our belts. We must save and buy **Victory Bonds** until we really feel the "pinch" of war's demands. We must learn that freedom must be **paid** for as well as fought for.

WORK — SAVE — LEND FOR VICTORY

National War Finance Committee

Victoria Daily Times

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1942

We Should Be Thankful

WHEN THANKSGIVING DAWNS ON Monday Canadians might give special thought for what we owe to the valiant armies and peoples of the Soviet Union. Not that we should be less thankful for China's five-and-a-half-year defence of the ramparts of freedom in the Orient; not that we should forget the unsung heroes who steer their priceless argosies through the perils of the seven seas; not that we should underestimate the unmatched courage of those who ride the skies; not that we should lightly contemplate our record Canadian crop and its contribution to victory.

But the siege of Stalingrad, its unparalleled and devastating ferocity, stands out in brilliant relief against the grim backdrop of so many enemy victories. And even though this once great and magnificent city on the Volga be eventually overrun by the Fascist hordes, even though the swastika float over its twisted buildings and streets of rubble to mock those who gave all they had and were, it will forever be remembered as the battle of this world war which finally exploded the myth of German invincibility. Neither expert nor prophet do we claim to be; yet, as we give thanks for Russia and all that Russia means to our cause, we feel it in our bones that the holocaust which has surged in and around Stalingrad is the turning point of this ghastly conflict.

Is it not the time, then, for Canadians to take stock of themselves, to submit to personal introspection? Relatively few of our people have felt the impact of the clash of arms which geographical circumstance has so far spared this hemisphere. Not that we propose to be so foolish as to suppose that Canada will escape its physical contact entirely; an enemy at bay and snarling may risk much to give us a taste of some of the horror he must know awaits him in fuller measure than ever. We are nevertheless the luckiest people in this wide and troubled world. Of course this land of ours has responded nobly to the call of duty. No other course remained to our people; they cherish their freedom just as much as those whose stout hearts have baffled the common enemy at Stalingrad, at Moscow, and at Leningrad. Our men have gone off to fight on distant battlefronts, on the sea, and in the air. Other thousands will follow and maintain the highest traditions of the nation's manhood. Our dollars have volunteered for active service; they have submitted to a conscriptive formula which involved neither ideology nor false patriotism; they have literally welcomed the Finance Minister's urgent beckoning because only in the field of financial assistance could their owners rid themselves of a feeling of impotence.

But this is no sacrifice; the Canadian people are merely insuring their own safety, their hopes for a world in which there shall be no more war. They are lending their money for victory, knowing that unless the Axis nations shall be soundly trounced our dollars and every form of security we own will have no value. War is a costly business; we are just beginning to learn that. Nor is the end in sight. Thus is it not fitting that we give thanks for a condition which enables us to do our fighting far from the carnage of battle? This thought should animate us, govern all our thinking, as the launching of the Third Victory Loan approaches.

Mr. Stevens and Mr. Ilsey

FOR MANY YEARS HON. H. H. STEVENS was an ardent Conservative, a member of the House of Commons, and afterward a Minister of the Crown under two Prime Ministers. In the fall of 1934, however, he parted company with Mr. Bennett and resigned his portfolio as Minister of Trade and Commerce to prepare for the launching of a new party—anticipatory of the general election of 1935. In July of that year he issued a manifesto announcing the birth of what was known as the Reconstruction Party. He was returned for Kootenay East; but supporters of his organization in other parts of the Dominion, while polling a considerable number of the popular vote, failed to send him any following at all to Ottawa. And in the second Liberal landslide two and a half years ago the good folk of Kamloops did not endorse his bid for another term in the House of Commons.

But Mr. Stevens has not been idle in the meantime. He is working hard for another organization, one dedicated to the preservation of the natural beauty of British Columbia, especially parts of its incomparable forests—now threatened with the lumberman's axe. And at what is described in the Vancouver newspapers as one of the largest service club luncheons in that city this week he pleaded for the success of the forthcoming Victory Loan. He was not speaking either as a Conservative or as a Reconstructionist in the strict sense of those appellations, but as a Canadian who understands how vital it is that all Canadians prepare to lend every available dollar they can dig up, to save their skins and preserve their freedom. This is how the Vancouver Daily Province referred editorially to his observations at that gathering: "Hon. H. H. Stevens made a strong plea for the success of the forthcoming Victory Loan, and paid a high tribute to the work of Mr. Ilsey, Minister of Finance, and his

bold financial policies. Of all the finance ministers he had known during 30 years in Parliament, said Mr. Stevens, none had faced a task so complex, so exacting or on so gigantic a scale."

The moral of this? Canada's Third Victory Loan and the arguments which can be advanced in support of it in their plenitude should not be marred by a single grumble or a task so complex, so exacting or on so gigantic a scale."

Mr. Stevens may still be a Conservative at heart; there may be times when he would like to take the floor in the House of Commons and tell Mr. Mackenzie King what he thinks of him and his administration. Instead, however, he wants to help the government at Ottawa and uses his voice and influence to tell his fellow townsmen of all creeds that Mr. Ilsey is the right man to have charge of the \$750,000,000—and many more dollars—that must be furnished by the Canadian people on Oct. 19 and promptly thereafter.

Justice For China

WITHOUT RESERVATION OR EQUIVOCATION Britain and the United States can heartily and sincerely salute China on this 31st anniversary of the founding of the Republic. Both nations have signified their intention of forthwith negotiating a new treaty with their Oriental ally that will end for all time those rights and privileges which they have enjoyed in China for a little more than a century. Not only will such action clear the consciences of official London and official Washington in respect of concessions that for long have been repugnant to the sovereign independence of a great nation. It will constitute a reaffirmation of British and American resolve that this global conflict shall not be prosecuted to preserve empires, to safeguard the doubtful fruits of ancient imperialistic practices—but pursued to a victorious conclusion in order that the rights of all men in all the world may be permanently established.

Ever since the Peace Conference in 1919 China had repeatedly endeavored to persuade Britain and the United States to surrender extra-territorial and other privileges they had enjoyed under the Treaty of Nanjing (1842), but all efforts had been unavailing. Thirteen years ago London and Washington indicated a willingness to "examine the whole question" and consider a "gradual relinquishment" of such privileges. However, nothing definite emerged until Mr. Churchill, on July 18, 1940, announced Britain's desire "to see China's status and integrity preserved," adding that "we are ready to negotiate with the Chinese government, after the conclusion of peace, the abolition of extra-territorial rights on the basis of reciprocity and equality." On the following day the State Department at Washington voiced United States intentions to adopt a similar course "whenever such conditions warrant." The psychological effect on China of yesterday's decision by the two great English-speaking democracies, therefore, need not be underestimated. It is complementary in practice to the basic resolve embodied in the Atlantic Charter.

They Must Pay

BY THEIR INFAMOUS RESORT TO THE manaciling of prisoners of war taken in battle the Germans have again confirmed the perpetration of many atrocities which have horrified the world in the last two years. Nor can the people of the Third Reich escape also his description of the actual toll of autumn. Midsummer, he says, is feminine, the season of soft and ephemeral crops, fair weather friends like green beans and lettuce. But now in October, it appears, we come to the real business of the soil; to the vigorous, manly growths that will carry us through the dark winter. And how good it is, says he, after the summer's decadent delights, to get your garden fork under a robust potato, a giant Raleigh or Netted Gem, with a strong, dauntless face like Winston Churchill! How reassuring after all the economic theory among the head men in Ottawa to find the heads of Savoy Cabbage not soft and empty but full of solid, usable substance.

Put in those terms, how joyful appears this season! Yes, joyful for the man who writes about it in the newspapers, who can feel the rough squashes only through the keys of a typewriter, who grasps a pencil instead of a spade, who feels the potatoes only when they enter his mouth, well cooked. But to the practical man like me this is a season of peculiar horror. It is a season of violent physical exertion and of fierce hurry to get the crop in before the rain. Let the Vancouver writer carry 200 pounds of squash into a root cellar. Let him bend over the potato rows hour by hour, with a garden fork, not languidly like Keats' lady "drowsed with the fume of poppies," her hair "softened by the winnowing wind." For there is no drowsiness for us, no soft wind; just labor and the biting wind of October.

Let this Vancouver poet who sings of apples as autumn "wrapped up in a neat red globule"—let him stand on a swaying step-ladder all day, twisting in violent contortions and gathering in the apples which are hardly worth enough to pay for the spray he has placed upon the trees, without considering his labor. Let the Vancouver poet get his shoulder under a sack of potatoes or a box of apples and then he will repent and write no more.

IT IS NEVER DONE

Even then the toll of the autumn gardener is not done. In the east a merciful snow descends about this time, blots out all the faded, drooping remains of the garden and hides it until spring under a beautiful white mantle. But here there is no mercy in the weather. Here, if it is not tidied up now, the garden becomes an eyesore all winter. Here, worst of all, the accursed oak trees of the Saanich Peninsula drop upon the land such a brown blizzard of leaves that the poor, struggling gardener must spend at least a month gathering them up, one by one, from among the rock plants. And by the time he gets that done it is the season for growth again; the snowdrops are up, the crocuses are poking through, the daffodils have made their appearance and the ground must be cultivated.

For the poets there is only pleasure and happy musings at this season. For newspaper columnists in Vancouver there is only the crisp touch of the autumn typewriter. But for those who have to face autumn in the flesh, who have to struggle with her and try to master her and always lose in the attempt, for us it is a season of horror. And when I break down and write nice pieces about it, perhaps next week, pay no attention to me. Know that I am merely selling words for money.

God is great, and we now him not, neither can the number of his years be searched out—Job 36:26.

We extol ancient things, regardless of our own times.—Tacitus.

Bruce Hutchison

POOR MAN

IT IS CURIOUS—and this is constantly proved here in this space—what foolish things men will say when they sit down to write pieces for the newspapers. Somehow the touch of the typewriter and the smell of printer's ink carries them away and deprives them of their normal balance and judgment. The temptation is more powerful by far than you would expect if you have not been subjected to it, and the results, on the horrid morning after, are often terribly grim. You wake up and look at the words in print and you ask yourself if you could possibly have written that and, if so, why. Only a strong man can long stand the spectacle which he constantly makes of himself in public. And even the hardened practitioner, after many years of familiar humiliation and disgrace, sometimes breaks down under the strain.

I am moved to this observation by something which appears in a Vancouver paper.

There a fellow has written a kind of Ode to Autumn; not as beautiful in its English as the job Keats did some time ago, but none the less sincere. This fellow proceeds to toss off a whole column of stirring adjectives about the beauties of the autumn season here in British Columbia, with which I have no quarrel, for it has long been my contention that we have the raw material for a dozen of Keats' odes, all different. What I quarrel with is the intoxication of this poor fellow with the pleasures of the autumn season.

How bravely he tells of the joy of harvest,

even though it be but the harvest of a dozen squashes and eight bags of potatoes,

which is my own current crop! How laboriously he recounts the perverted joy which the true gardener feels when he is able to shower his winter vegetables on the city folk who have not bothered to plant a garden—the toiling and taking mercy on the idle grasshoppers of summer! How eloquent this misguided person becomes as he traces the pleasure of heaping up winter foodstuffs, of cutting winter wood! And he concludes with a fine modesty for a newspaper columnist, that "we, the toilers are the true symbol of autumn"—not the beautiful, languorous lady in Keats' Ode.

MANLY SEASON

THESE ARE LOVELY visions. Lovely

also his description of the actual toll of autumn. Midsummer, he says, is feminine, the season of soft and ephemeral crops, fair weather friends like green beans and lettuce. But now in October, it appears, we come to the real business of the soil; to the vigorous, manly growths that will carry us through the dark winter. And how good it is, says he, after the summer's decadent delights, to get your garden fork under a robust potato, a giant Raleigh or Netted Gem, with a strong, dauntless face like Winston Churchill! How reassuring after all the economic theory among the head men in Ottawa to find the heads of Savoy Cabbage not soft and empty but full of solid, usable substance.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Let's look at the old travel folders again, just for fun! This is the year we planned on when you're ready, the boys take over the business, and we'd go for a world cruise!"

Morning in Dieppe

J. J. Parker in Ottawa Citizen

A letter sent Aug. 20, 1942, by a French-Canadian soldier, Leo-pold Dufresne, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Dufresne, 1211 Parc Lafontaine, Montreal.

Dear Parents:

You must have heard the latest news over the radio, or read it in the newspapers. Here you hear about nothing else.

I was in London and had a letter from my parents. They had just written a letter and mailed it, when a M.P. (Military Police) asked for my pass, which I produced with good grace. They told me to report to my regiment as soon as possible because all passes were canceled. I just had to take the last train, which I did right away. I arrived here on Tuesday in the middle of the night. I found nothing extraordinary. The boys who sleep with me told me they had to go on maneuvers, beginning Tuesday noon, and that was all. I was annoyed but I went to bed without saying too much. I was covered all over with bayonet cuts. He would have liked to go to England with us.

One of our officers made two prisoners who offered no resistance; they were Belgians and spoke French. They told us they had been made to wear the German uniform.

The next morning we landed in Dieppe without too much ado. We stayed until noon on Wednesday. We had to swim a long while to get away. I can tell you we made it hard for the Germans while we were there. I don't need to tell you the rest. It wasn't too funny, either. I reckon I was pretty lucky, since I wasn't wounded a bit. I was hardly scratched, not enough to talk about. Everything went pretty well for us, for we were pretty well surrounded. But others were not so fortunate. Some are missing and others are in the hospital. G. is missing too. The last time I saw him he was wounded, but not severely. It is true, however, that I wasn't on the same ship on my way back. It is hard to tell whether he will come back.

I took off my tunic, and everything else except my trousers. So now, of Denise, I have only the remembrance of her great heart and of a fine French woman.

We did some damage but we encountered opposition. Civilians were glad to see us, and they told us they would fight for us and with us when we would come back for good. All assert they had been made to wear that German uniform.

I would have many other things to tell you, but it may not be wise to write them.

I brought back souvenirs from a dead Jerry. His belt, his wrist watch, a 10-franc note. I gave it to civilians, but they told me that if money was not rare, on the other hand, it was worthless. They also told me that the Germans took all their harvest. Civilians hate Germans so violently that their eyes flame with fire when they talk about them.

I am finishing my letter. It is 11 a.m. and after lunch I am going to have a shower and lie down in the sun, and my eyes are like five cent pieces, and my nerves pretty well shaken.

I don't know how I managed to write so long a letter. I saw so many planes above us, over there, that when I see flies I wonder whether they are planes.

You can believe that I was all on edge.

I prayed more than once, but I am still surprised to be alive.

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Fall

All night, as sadly as a child that grieves

So softly, softly going,

Softly blowing!

I heard the wind lament among the leaves,

Its thousand bright and bold

Dancers in gold.

They listened as will dreamy children hark

In their untutored morning,

To the warning

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With all the restrictions of materials and labor the new winter clothes throughout our store have never been the new more expertly styled for lasting beauty, of finer fabrics than they are today. You can depend on their lasting you for all the winters of the duration . . . and because of their quality you'll enjoy wearing them season after season. What's more prices are still the way you like them.

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The Coat you've always longed for . . . whether it's fitted or loose it's feminine . . . softly so. Spicy black or lush new brown . . . dramatized by a rippling crest of sumptuous regal fur.

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—Shoes, First Floor



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—Purses, Main Floor

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Soft, pliable slip-on Gloves to keep your busy hands beautifully groomed. Whether you're selling war stamps or shopping for your family you'll like the smooth style of these new kid hand fashions.

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Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Pair . . .
—Gloves, Main Floor



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All styles to be found in black . . . and most of them in brown, green, also in lovely autumn tones and touches of bright color. Exclusive styles from

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AND UP
—Millinery, First Floor

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Fine Tweeds



It's cheering news to be still able to offer these imitable tweeds. On the Isle of Man, in the Irish Sea, the fabric is woven by skilled craftsmen, at Moore's Tynwald Mills—established over a century ago. Exclusive with Society Brand, these famous makers have tailored Moore's Manx Tweeds into smart



Suits and Topcoats

such as Spencer's have now on display in the Men's Clothing Department. Here you have quality and style of the most distinctive type. Appreciated by men who always dress the best.

OCTOBER
STYLE
LEADER

SUITS
39.50

TOPCOATS
39.50

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Remember You've a Date at
Spencer's W.A. Bonanza
OCTOBER 16

Buy Your Ticket Anywhere in the Store—25¢
Proceeds to Beaver House, Prisoners of War
and Ditty Bags

DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED
PHONE
E-4141

Guides Lose Mrs. L. A. Genge

The Girl Guides have received with great regret the resignation of Mrs. L. A. Genge from her work as district commissioner for east Victoria and Brown Owl of the Gonzales Brownie Pack. She has decided to take this step because of the increasing problems arising from wartime restrictions and private responsibilities.

Mrs. Genge has been closely connected with the Girl Guides of Victoria ever since their organization in 1915. For many years she acted as examiner for the "laundry badge," a position which involved a good deal of work, since this is one of the essential badges of the Guides.

Early in 1927 she became district commissioner for the east Victoria district and Brown Owl of the Gonzales Brownie Pack. Many of her former Brownies are now Guiders in charge of companies and packs of their own.

With the impetus given to Guiding by the Jubilee camp in 1927, it became urgently necessary to form another Guide company in Oak Bay, and Mrs. Genge accepted the additional responsibility of the captaincy of the new Jean of Arc Company.

With these three duties she was a busy woman, but could always find time to help others if an emergency arose in the division. She had much to do with the building of the cottage at the Sooke camp and also for some years was provincial convenor of the I.O.D.E. Guide companies. For her services the Girl Guide Order of Merit was awarded to her in 1937. In her retirement from active Guiding Mrs. Genge can look back on nearly 30 years devoted to the welfare of children and young girls, during which her unselfish courage was an inspiration to all who came in contact with her.

Want Ditty Bags For Merchant Men As Yule Gifts

No merchant seaman will be a forgotten man this Christmas if the energetic members of the Women's Auxiliary to Prince Robert House have their way.

A few weeks ago the Auxiliary set to work to fill a request from the Navy League of Canada for 2,000 ditty bags to be included in

OPEN-HEEL SANDALS

In black or brown. Flatte heels. Sizes 3 to 8.

\$3.98

The VANITY

1306 DOUGLAS ST.

Stop That Cough and Sleep Well!

A wracking cough keeps you awake at night and is a heavy strain on your vitality. Bronchial tubes are constantly irritated. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy has been developed especially to meet this condition. It is made from a soothing emulsion of Canadian Balsam. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy is on sale for 35c and 50c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

West group of the Oak Bay United Church W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. S. Johnson, 990 Cowichan Street, on Wednesday at 2:45.

FARMERETTES! BRING YOUR FARMERS

TO THE
"FARMERETTES"
BOX SOCIAL
FRIDAY, OCT. 23
Royal Victoria Yacht Club

Tickets, \$2 Couple
Reservations E 5063
9:30 TII 1300

Amicus Solarium Junior League

Electric Irons

No. 2808 Dominion **\$9.95** No. 248 Dominion Iron **\$10.95**

We have a limited supply of these two popular models, finished in polished chromium and equipped with heat indicators and appliance cord.

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

1400 GOVERNMENT STREET Private Exchange
Connecting All Dep'ts. G 1111

SLICKER CLOTHING

"Towers" finest quality coats: short, medium, long; pants, leggings, sou'westers in black, yellow or blue. All sizes. Bargain Prices.

THE "WAREHOUSE"

1400 DOUGLAS STREET TWO STORES 2110 GOVERNMENT STREET



MISS YRMA MITCHELL

Of Dominion-wide interest is the announcement made today of the engagement of Yrma, youngest daughter of Mrs. E. H. Mitchell, Gordon Head, V.I., and the late Mr. Edward Hamilton Mitchell, to Lieut. Mark McClung, R.C.N.V.R., Ottawa, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McClung, Gordon Head. The wedding will take place very quietly this month. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. Lieut. McClung graduated from the University of Alberta, being chosen Rhodes Scholar for 1936, and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. He is now with the Naval Intelligence, Ottawa.

a huge and capacious Christmas distribution to the men who are risking their lives in convoys and on patrol and other hazardous duties. To date 600 of these have been filled.

An earnest appeal is made for articles to fill the balance of the bags so that no one of these men will be disappointed when Santa Claus or his deputy makes the rounds.

SUGGESTED ITEMS

Suggested items for ditty bags, which may be left at Prince Robert House, include: Fruit cake, writing paper and envelopes, chocolate bars, tin of hard candy, tooth brush and paste, lifesavers, shaving cream or stick, two handkerchiefs, razor blades, towel and face cloth, first aid kits, playing cards, gum book (Penguin or Digest), housewife, comb, drinking chocolate, pencil, shoe-polish, shoe laces, and socks (one pair only to each bag).

Donors should also include a self-addressed envelope with each ditty bag, as the men are eager and anxious to acknowledge the gifts.

Engagements

PACKFORD-WIBERG

Mr. and Mrs. V. Wiberg, East Sooke, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Erna Elvera, to Mr. William George Packford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Packford, 1715 Kings Road. The wedding will take place October 31.

West group of the Oak Bay United Church W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. S. Johnson, 990 Cowichan Street, on Wednesday at 2:45.

Clubwomens' News

The North Group of the Oak Bay United Church W.A. will meet at Mrs. Miller's, 1609 Amphon Street, Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Solarium W.A. will meet on Thursday next at 2:30 in the Solarium office, 118 Pemberton Bldg.

Mrs. F. Lambeth, 2516 Dahlousie Street, will be hostess to the members of Victoria Purple Star Lodge at their monthly tea Wednesday evening. Members are asked to bring donations of fancy work for the fall bazaar.

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 4)

LADIES!
PLEASE
KEEP YOUR
HAIRDRESSING
APPOINTMENTS

THE
BEAUTY PARLORS
OF VICTORIA

Miss Peggy Angus Married Today At Cathedral

Fellow-cadets of the groom in the last graduating class of the Royal Military College, Kingston, formed a guard of honor, with swagger sticks held aloft, as the bridal party left Christ Church Cathedral this morning after the wedding of Miss Peggy Angus to Lieut. Ian Macdonald, Royal Canadian Engineers.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David James Angus, 1617 Rockland Avenue, and the groom the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Macdonald, Transit Road, Oak Bay.

The ceremony was performed at 10:30 in the Lady Chapel of the cathedral by Very Rev. Spencer Elliott, Dean of Columbia. Miss Elizabeth Angus, cousin of the bride, played the wedding music. Autumn flowers in bronze and gold, with white blossoms on the altar, made a seasonal background for the service.

IN WHITE SATIN

Entering the cathedral with her father, who gave her in marriage, the girlish bride was lovely in her white satin wedding gown, made on lines of classic simplicity. Molded to the figure, it was finished with a sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves, and a brief train, and was complemented with her mother's veil of finest French net and wreath of orange blossoms, the veil cascading into a filmy train. A string of pearls was her only ornament and she carried a small shower-bouquet of gardenias and swansons.

Miss Betty McMurray, as the only bridesmaid, wore a gown of sapphire blue velvet, with very full skirt fitted at the low waistline to a slim bodice with sweet heart neckline and soft fullness in front, and long fitted sleeves. Her tiny hat, fashioned of matching velvet, was worn off the face and trimmed with velvet bows, and she carried a sheaf of bronze chrysanthemums.

Sub-Lt. Alastair Gillespie, R.C.N.V.R., was groomsman; 1st Lieut. Harry Rogers and 1st Lieut. Fred Winslow, both of the Reconnaissance division, were ushers, and with the following formed the guard of honor: Lieut. Edgar N. Cole, Lieut. M. L. Davies, Lieut. W. A. Moore, Lieut. H. Pragnell, Lieut. J. C. Robinson, Lieut. John Martin, Lieut. James Cronyn, Lieut. Colin D. Sewell, Lieut. Price Boyd, Lieut. John Ostiguy and Lieut. Harry Pope, all from the mainland and all graduates of the same R.M.C. class as the groom.

After the ceremony a number of guests were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Angus at their home on Rockland Avenue, Mrs. Angus receiving in a smart ensemble in tete-de-negre brown with powder blue waist, a small hat with brown and powder blue feather, assisted by Mrs. Macdonald, wearing a smart wool suit of salute blue, with dark brown hat and accessories.

Autumn flowers were used in profusion throughout the reception rooms. Pink roses centred the luncheon buffet, and on the bride's table the wedding cake was wreathed at the base with red roses, reflecting the red and white colors of the R.M.C. As the bride cut the cake, Capt. R. W. McMurray proposed the customary toast to her happiness.

Later the young couple left for a honeymoon on the mainland, the bride traveling in a powder blue dress and matching hat with a brown feather, a grey Russian kid coat in three-quarter length and brown accessories. They will make their home at Cultus Lake, Chilliwack. Mr. and Mrs. Mischel Chernavsky, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wallace of Vancouver were guests at the wedding.

Spencer's War Group

Plans Big Bonanza

"Big Bonanza," to be sponsored by Spencer's War Aid Volunteers on Friday, Oct. 16, in the Chamber of Commerce from 8 to 12, promises fun and entertainment for both young and old. Bogus money will be used and the proceeds will be divided between Beaver House, prisoners of war, and ditty bags.

The Klondyke dance hall, which was such a hit last year, is being arranged by Mrs. Mitchell. There will be special tombola prizes and games of chance, house-housie, darts, shooting gallery and fortune-telling. Refreshments may be purchased from a horseshoe bar.

Tickets may be obtained from members of David Spencer's staff.

Members of the Volunteers are busy collecting for the Salvage Corps, taking first aid classes and helping at hostess houses. The public is asked to support the affair and help in the war effort.

Weddings

CLIFF-CLARKSON

The marriage was solemnized quietly this afternoon at 3 in St. Mark's Church, Cloverdale, when Rev. O. L. Jull performed the ceremony between Marjorie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Clarkson, Courtenay, V.I., and PO. Albert Temple Cliff, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mrs. F. T. Cliff of Victoria and the late Mr. Cliff. The groom was a former member of the Times mechanical staff. Harvest festival decorations were in the church and the organist was in attendance.

The bride, given away by her father, wore a wedding gown of white chiffon with silver lace sleeves and yoke, her chapel veil being held in place by rosebuds. She carried a prayer book showered with sweethearts rosebuds. Mrs. C. Walsh was matron of honor in a floor-length frock of primrose yellow sheer, with smocked yoke and bishop sleeves, a matching hat with veil, and carried bronze chrysanthemums.

The bride's only sister, Joan, was junior bridesmaid in a blue sheer frock with matching hat, carrying a colonial bouquet of pink carnations and blue delphinium. LAC. Leslie Lomas was best man and LAC. Charles Beach and LAC. Wm. Chapman, all of the R.A.F., were ushers.

The bride was given away by her father and wore an afternoon frock in Egyptian rose crepe with a navy blue hat and matching accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of gardenias and violets. Mrs. W. Levy was the only attendant, wearing a navy blue crepe afternoon gown with navy blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and heather. Mr. George Cliff supported his brother.

A small reception was held at the Royal Oak Inn, where Mrs. Clarkson received the guests, wearing a green ensemble with brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

PO. and Mrs. Cliff left later for a honeymoon to be spent up-island. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. L. Rees and daughter, Lorraine, of Courtenay.

McKIM-TWITCHELL

Rev. F. R. G. Dredge performed the marriage ceremony Friday evening at 8:30 in Oak Bay United Church between Muriel Doorne, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Twitchell, 2525 Cranmore Road, and John Edward McKim, R.C.A.F., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McKim, 2219 Blanshard Street.

The bride was given away by her father, and wore a pale blue crepe afternoon frock with a matching hat and gloves, black shoes, and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses centred with an orchid. Miss Betty Kayll was the bridesmaid in rose crepe, with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of rose and mauve gladioli. Mr. Arthur McKim supported the groom, and Messrs. James M. McKim and Austin Cullin acted as ushers.

A small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Twitchell received the guests in a blue flower-printed dress with black accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds. She was assisted by Mrs. Mc Kim-in-rose with a corsage bouquet of rose gladioli and violets.

The bride and groom welcomed their friends standing under a canopy of softly draped white silk, bedecked with white ribbons and sprays of pine cones and fall flowers.

After a honeymoon on the mainland, Mr. and Mrs. McKim will make their home in Vancouver. Before leaving the bride donned a beige coat with a wolf collar over her wedding outfit. Vancouver guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hullah, Mr. and Mrs. F. Boyle and Mrs. G. Cliff.

HEPPENSTALL-WALSH

A Royal Air Force man was the bridegroom at the wedding solemnized by Very Rev. S. H. Elliott, Dean of Columbia, at Christ Church Cathedral Friday evening at 8 when Gwendolyn Margaret, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walsh, 2664 Blanshard Street, became the bride of

Hallowe'en dance and novelty night at the Metchosin Hall will be on Friday, Oct. 30, beginning at 8:30, when the Metchosin Unit will have the pleasure of offering the R.C.A.F. dance orchestra in a program of dancing "spot" dances and other contests. Refreshments, other than beverages, will be included in price of admission, and there will also be a canteen. Net proceeds will be for the benefit of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

SGT. AND MRS. R. ASH

The wedding took place September 23, in St. Victor's Roman Catholic Church, Dauphin, Manitoba, Rev. Father D. B. Davis officiating, of Helena Irma (Wilma) eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Toccoli, Lethbridge Alta., and Sgt. Richard J. V. Ash, No. 7 Bombing and Gunnery School, Poulsbo, youngest son of Mrs. J. M. Ash Scaling, and the late Thos. Ash, Victoria. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Toccoli, and the best man was Sgt. Pilot R. Oldfield of Vancouver, at present stationed at Poulsbo. Sgt. and Mrs. Ash will reside in Dauphin.

Lowered U.S. Flag



Miss Norma McLeod, C.W.A.C., who was honored in Washington recently by being asked to lower the flag at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. Before enlisting in the Canadian Women's Army Corps, Pte. McLeod was on the staff of the Pavilion at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, and is now on duty at the Canadian Legation, Washington, U.S.A. She is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McLeod of Happy Valley, and her younger sister, Miss Alice McLeod, has just graduated with the C.W.A.C.'s from Vermilion Camp.

Social and Personal

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward are spending the weekend at their home in Vancouver, together with their daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and Mary Woodward.

Miss Etta Hood, R.N., daughter of Rev. James and Mrs. Hood, who is to be married soon, was honored when members of the choir and Sunday school of Esquimalt Church gathered at the home of Capt. and Mrs. E. King, Loyal Street, to present her with a handsome bridge lamp. Mr. William Gair, president of the choir, made the presentation and little Joan King handed the gift to the guest of honor, Mrs. E. J. Coyle.

Mrs. A. C. Ross, Gorge Road West, with her daughter, Miss Virginia Ross, will leave on Wednesday for Vancouver to spend a few days.

Mrs. Lytton Mara of this city is spending the weekend in Vancouver, where she will attend the symphony concert on Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Hager of Vancouver, accompanied by her son, Mr. Norman Hager, will spend the holiday weekend in Victoria at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. R. W. Southam has left for Vancouver to be the holiday weekend guest of Mrs. Gordon Southam at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. MacMillan.

Third Officer Grace Brodie of the W.R.C.N.S. arrived in Victoria Friday on a recruiting drive, and is the guest of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. B. S. Cawthorne, Windsor Motor Court.

Miss Linda Smith, who has been engaged in Travelers' Aid work in Chicago, Ill., for the last year, will arrive home on Tuesday to spend a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Smith, Vancouver Street.

Mrs. Robert Parkinson of Vancouver entertained Thursday at a small luncheon at Spencer's in honor of Miss Mora Gay, whose marriage to Pte. Roy G. McMinn, R.C.A., will take place shortly. Others present included Mrs. David Gay and Mr. and Mrs. W

Bits and Pieces

By N. H.

Returning home Sunday after two weeks spent in touring the interior with the B.C. Postwar Rehabilitation Council, could not help contrasting the brown and rather mangy appearance of our boulevards and gardens with the gardens and parks of the so-called "dry belt." The greenness of the lawns in Kamloops and Kelowna, where the yearly rainfall is about an eggcupful, necessitating constant watering, reflects a community pride which seems to be lacking in Victoria. And shortage of labor is no excuse, for the interior is finding it just as big a problem.

Cranbrook to me will always connote disembodied voices! For that is the impression I retain after taking part in the hearing conducted by the B.C. Postwar Council in the blackout. Arriving at the City Hall just as the sirens sounded, we groped our way up the unfamiliar stairs into a pitch-dark hall. After stumbling over chairs and extended feet, we members of the council arranged ourselves around the table and waited hopefully for the all-clear signal. After 70 minutes we were still waiting, so, as our itinerary necessitated our leaving next morning at 8, we decided to go ahead with the hearing. The chairman gave his opening address and invited briefs and comments from his invisible audience. Oral representations were then made on behalf of various groups and from individuals. Throughout the hearing, which lasted from 8 until 10:45, the only glimmer of light came from the ends of the cigarettes smoked by members of the audience, none of whom we could see, nor could they see us. Later, when the end of the blackout released the mayor from his A.R.P. duties, he confessed that the City Hall was equipped with blackout materials but only the foreman knew where they were stored and he could not be located in the confusion!

Speaking of briefs, one of the most unusual—if not to say start-

HEALTH GOOD
"My excellent health, happy disposition and vivacity, I owe to Bile Beans. I get full enjoyment out of life and when I go to a dance or party I look and feel my best. My advice to everybody is to take Bile Beans regularly as I do." —Miss L. Mackenzie.
50c per box
Over 7,000,000 Boxes Sold
Last Year
Professional Model

TAKE BILE BEANS NIGHTLY

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.

Come to THE BAY'S BEAUTY SALON for Your Beauty Program!

First Aid for Your Short-cut Curls!

Victory Coiffure

Let our trained experts put your hair on a "wartime" practical basis. They'll sculptur-cut and permanent your hair, after reconditioning it with Ogilvie Treatments. Your hair will be styled in one of the short, smart and easy-to-manage hair-dos that will save you precious hours of hair care during your busy program ahead.

—Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor
at THE BAY

At High School Presentation



Mrs. Kenneth Drury presenting Women's Canadian Club bursaries to Miss Jean Gray and Roger Hicks at the Victoria High School Friday afternoon. At the same ceremony Miss Peggy Pepper, who is now attending Victoria College, was presented by Miss Patricia Hamilton Smith with the Cecilia Green memorial scholarship, given annually by Senator and Mrs. R. F. Green, in memory of their daughter. Principal H. L. Smith also introduced three other scholarship winners, who were not presented publicly with their awards. They were Mildred Edmonds and Don Holms, each winner of a \$175 Royal Institution University Entrance scholarship presented for general proficiency in the examinations, and Mary Englehardt, winner of the Bay Wigley memorial scholarship, awarded by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Social and Personal

Mrs. E. T. Lay arrived this afternoon to visit Miss Olive Campbell, Queen's Court, May Street, for a few days.

The wedding of Miss Mary Y. Loudoun to P.O. George E. McTaggart, R.C.A.F., will take place at First United Church, Wednesday evening, Oct. 14, at 8.

Mrs. Edith Boxall arrived from Vancouver today to spend the weekend here as the guest of Mrs. C. J. Bunbury, Foul Bay Road.

Miss Betty Campbell, 631 Dominion Road, left Friday afternoon to spend the holiday weekend as the guest of friends in Seattle.

On the occasion of her 11th birthday today Sónia Troup, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. R. W. Troup, Beach Drive, will entertain at a party for her young friends.

Mrs. F. J. Rolston, M.L.A., of Vancouver left last night for the east on a speaking tour of the Maritimes and Ontario under the auspices of the Canadian Clubs' Association.

Mrs. Frank E. Stoute, 909 Transit Road, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Phoebe Stoute, will leave on Monday for the east en route for Pointe-au-Pierre, Trinidad, where she will join her husband and make her home.

Among the graduates were V. T. Ciceri, L. M. Murray, G. Peers of Victoria; E. L. Clark, M. T. Langley, M. J. Page of Vancouver, and A. Slavinsky of Fernie.

W.A. to St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church will meet in the guildroom, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring gifts for Christmas for coast missions and hospitals.

FO. Edmund J. Senkler, R.C.A.F., returned to Victoria Thursday after spending the last five months in California on special duties, and left Friday night for Calgary. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund G. Senkler, Orchard Avenue, and his parents entertained at a cocktail party in his honor prior to his departure Friday afternoon.

LAC. Arthur Warren, R.A.F. of London, England, who has just completed his training at a flying school in Saskatchewan, has been spending a short leave in Victoria as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. E. Hart, 1248 McKenzie Street, and has now left for the east. He is the son of Mr. W. O. Warren of London, who served in the Royal Air Force in the first Great War.

Mrs. G. A. Butler and Mrs. W. F. Emery were joint hostesses at the latter's home, 1563 Gladstone Avenue, for Miss Etta Hood, R.N., who is to be married shortly. The gifts were concealed in a model house arranged with lawns and flower borders on the supper table. A miniature nurse stood in the pathway approaching the house. The bride-to-be also received a corsage bouquet of red and white carnations. Games and music were enjoyed and a buffet supper was served. The guests were: Mesdames J. Hood, J. Calderhead, W. Brown, W. Harwood, T. Hardy, L. Benson, G. Stratford, A. Parfitt, R. Hundleby, R. Fitzsimmons, W. Hamilton, A. Groves, M. Cooper, W. Johnson, C. Jenkins, R. Knight, S. McGowan, Nixon, R. Owens, F. Smith, W. Tait, G. Webber, W. Wellwood, C. Terry, R. Butler, C. Wharton, G. Gaetz, T. Bailey, E. Watson, C. Sonley, G. Henderson, and Miss R. Cooney.

V.O.N. board meeting Tuesday, at 10:30, in the board room of the Pemberton Building.

Clubwomen's News

Sir Matthew Ballie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet at the clubrooms Friday next at 2:30.

Ladies' Guild of St. John's Church will meet Tuesday instead of Monday, at 2:30, in the guild room.

R.C.A.S.C. Women's Auxiliary will hold its business meeting at the Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Red Shield Women's Auxiliary will hold a shower for articles to fill dirty bags on Thursday evening, Oct. 15, at 8. A variety program will be given.

All I.O.D.E. members intending to attend the semiannual meeting at Burnaby, Oct. 15, please notify Municipal secretary, Mrs. H. Cresine, E 3895, as early as possible.

W.A. of Belmont United church will serve a turkey supper Tuesday evening, at 6:15. Mrs. H. P. Hodges will give an address, and Mrs. Thelma Johns and Miss Audrey Crossman will entertain.

W.A. to the Tuberculosis Veterans' Association, met in the clubrooms, 812 Blanshard Street, Thursday. A standing tribute was passed in memory of past president, Mrs. Mabel Burnett. The donation tea for the war effort fund will be held in the clubrooms Saturday, Oct. 17.

There will be a miscellaneous stall presided over by Mesdames Adams and Young; tea served by Mesdames Huelin, Smr. Brien and Crabtree; peep into the future and chicken dinner competition. The financial report was very reassuring. Mrs. Duncan, wool-convenor, asked that a committee with herself, Mrs. R. S. Standerwick, president, and the secretary help to pack the parcels for overseas in time for sending for Christmas. Mrs. A. Booth thanked the members for their kindness to her during her illness in the past 15 months. Next meeting in the clubrooms, Nov. 12.

CLOVERDALE UNIT

Under the auspices of the Cloverdale Unit, Canadian Red Cross, a card party will be held at the home of Mrs. Giles, 590 Boleskine Road, Wednesday evening next; prizes, tombolas, refreshments served.

AIRMAN TO WED 'WREN'



—Photo by Campbell.

The engagement is announced of Dorothy Margaret, only daughter of Mrs. M. E. Jenkins, 147 Island Highway, and the late Mr. Benjamin Jenkins, and LAC. Jack Corless, R.A.F., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Corless, Darwen, England. The wedding will take place at a later date in England. Miss Jenkins, who left Thursday evening for Vancouver en route for Galt, Ontario, to train for the W.R.C.N.S., is shown with her fiance.



Garden 8166, "New Method" Calling

We're sorry, Madam, that our Delivery Service is not always as prompt as it used to be, AND AS WE WOULD LIKE IT TO BE. But, of course, we know you understand about tires, gasoline and shortage of help. YOU or your husband are probably having to put up with the same restrictions in your own business or social activities. And of course we ARE frightfully busy, so on that score, too, we ask your indulgence. We have never seen so much cleaning and washing. But we're all doing our best to maintain the quality that has so long been associated with "New Method." War conditions beyond our control do sometimes cramp our style, but through it all we are trying to deserve your good will and your business.

**NEW * G-8166
METHOD**

A Complete Cleaning Institution

FALL FURS

Greatly Reduced
AUSTRALIAN CONEY COATS
Wide Range of Styles and Sizes

FALL SPECIAL 75.00

FOSTER'S FUR STORE
733 Yates Street Phone E 2514

MEN'S DRESSER SETS

Gent's 10-Piece Brush Set in zipper case, black or brown. An ideal gift for men in the Services. \$7.50

ROSE'S LTD.
JEWELERS - OPTICIANS

SWEATERS

from
SCOTLAND
are inimitable and irresistible. The colors are gorgeous. You'll find them all at

SCURRAHS



76% of All Adults Have

BAD BREATH

That's why it pays to use

**COLGATE'S
TOOTH POWDER!**

Bad breath is a business menace OTHERS always detect before YOU do yourself. Take no chances! Guard your success with Colgate's Tooth Powder... clean your breath as you clean your teeth.

Scientific tests prove conclusively that in 7 out of 10 cases Colgate's Tooth Powder instantly stops oral bad breath.

SAVES YOU MONEY!

Compared to other leading brands, a large tin of Colgate's gives you up to 30 more brushings, a giant tin up to 46 more brushings—for not a penny more!

TIP TO SMOKERS!

Colgate's Tooth Powder is one of the quickest, easiest ways to guard against tobacco stain and tobacco breath. Try Colgate's Tooth Powder today. Ask for the big, giant size. It's so economical.

**COLGATE'S
TOOTH POWDER**

12½c, 25c, 40c

CLEANS YOUR BREATH
AS IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

RAY'S LTD.

Take a

STREET CAR

Save Gasoline and Rubber

Ride More Between 10 and 4

B.C. Electric

Advertise in the Times

Gifts for Overseas—Now!

LET US HELP YOU.

Darling's Pharmacy

FORT
AT BROAD

KAYSER GLOVES—Popular styles and colors. \$1.00, \$1.50

A. K. LOVE LTD. 708—VIEW ST.
Up From Douglas

Say Order Ends Home Building

Dwelling contractors, who have seen their civilian business shrink and, in several cases, dry up through lack of supplies, saw Friday's federal order restricting unlicensed construction to \$500 as the virtual end of home building here.

"Does that mean the end of dwelling construction?" W. H. Luney, of the firm of Luney Bros. Ltd., was asked.

"Sure it does," he replied.

Mr. Luney reported several of the smaller contractors had already folded up and taken jobs in the shipyards. More would follow them, he said. Chief difficulty in the supply line heretofore had been the nail shortage, Mr. Luney said.

D. W. Burnett viewed the order in a similar light. It would stop civilian construction but would not necessarily hurt all builders, he said. National Defence contracts and war industries would provide work for them in most cases, he said.

"I interpret it to mean the end of civilian building for the duration," said Alderman Ed. Williams of Williams, Terriera and Williams. "Of course it is not a complete stop. Construction can be undertaken if a license is granted, but how those licenses are issued, I don't know."

DECLINING CONSTRUCTION

The order came as Greater Victoria surveyed another weak week in construction. The city and surrounding municipalities reported only \$12,650 worth of work between them. Of that amount, \$6,535 was credited to the city where 11 permits were issued, including two for conversion of single family dwellings into apartments.

Esquimalt listed one new home for J. W. Phillips at 464 Nelson Street. It was registered as a five-room \$2,100 dwelling.

In Oak Bay a permit was granted for a \$3,200 five room home at 957 Monterey, while Saanich registered seven small jobs of an aggregate value of \$815.

Work Starts on Wartime Housing



Wartime Housing Ltd. dwellings are rising on the former playground off Niagara Street, behind Macdonald Park. Supply and labor difficulties delayed construction for some time following completion of the agreement with the city whereby the company secured the property for a nominal sum to provide shelter for war workers in the district. The modest homes shown under construction above are some of the 100 dwellings listed for the James Bay area.

Judge Orders Rent Cut For 60 Homes in Sidney

Reductions in Sidney rentals will be announced early next week, possibly Tuesday or Wednesday, Judge H. H. Shandley said today.

His statement followed a review of 60 cases in Sidney last Thursday. Judgment was reserved in all instances.

A survey of the area had been ordered by him following requests from Ottawa, Judge Shandley said. Those requests had arisen from complaints by military and air force authorities over the rentals being charged for accommodation in the district.

"There is a terrible housing shortage there and people in the district have been fixing up old buildings and converting homes into apartments for which they have been charging rates out of

line with the shelter offered," Judge Shandley said.

Officials of the rental board had made a survey of the premises and completed a report. When it had been finished he had issued notices to tenants and landlords to appear before him in Sidney police court and had heard their cases there.

At the session Judge Shandley stated rentals reviewed would be scaled down.

SETS PRECEDENT

The action is the first of its kind in Canada and may be accepted as a precedent in other congested areas where the housing needs of servicemen are creating a major problem.

The procedure was noted by D. Sparling at the Real Estate Board of Victoria meeting in Spencer's dining-room Friday.

"His Honor Judge H. H. Shandley, administrator of the rental committee, has absolute power to determine rents in the county of Victoria," Mr. Sparling said.

He outlined the events of the hearing and stated maximum rentals would be fixed for the different premises shortly. Mr. Sparling remarked the scheme of investigating rentals without complaints from tenants or applications from landlords was a new practice.

Saanich Schools

Mount View Parent-Teacher Association entertained at open house, Mrs. Kern, president of the provincial P.T.A., was speaker. Present were: John Gough, Inspector of Saanich schools, and M. Neilson, chairman of the School Board. Entertainment was provided by the school choir under the leadership of Miss Bruce. Violin solos were rendered by Marie Vowles. Refreshments were prepared and served by members of the home economics classes under Miss Milne.

Candidates for the presidency of the Students' Council were nominated last Tuesday. Those seeking election are: Winona Behune, Garry Chater, Athalie Little and Creighton Milligan. Programs presented during the week by the nominees and their campaign managers were enthusiastically received by the members of the student body. Voting took place Friday. The Scribe, which was to have been put out Friday, is being held over until Tuesday to publish the election results.

MT. DOUGLAS HIGH

The following students will act as conveners of the various clubs which have been formed at Mount Douglas High School: Marjorie Boorman, dramatics; John Collyer, airplane; Shirley Bow, Girls' Hi-Y; Charles Bonner, Boys' Hi-Y, and Vera Palmer, Red Cross. Willa Reid will act as editor of the school newspaper.

Miss M. O. Finsand is taking charge of the elementary grade

Plays for Milk Fund



MART KENNEY

As the season's outstanding musical attraction, the Kinsmen Club will present the music of Mart Kenney at the Empress Hotel, Oct. 12. Mart Kenney and His Western Gentlemen rate as the most popular orchestra to play here and have become deservedly known as "Canada's favorite orchestra." The net proceeds from this dance will be turned over to the Kinsmen Milk for Britain Fund.

class as a result of the withdrawal of J. Muir to join the navy.

Close to 90 per cent of the children in all Saanich schools have contributed to the sale of War Savings Stamps during the last two years. Well over \$2,000 were invested in stamps during 1941, and the purchase of stamps this year promises to total a greater amount. Principals and teachers have been asked by the Department of Education to encourage pupils to follow the slogan of the school savings service, "Earn and Save."

Saanich Fund Equips 27 Ambulances

According to a report of the Saanich Citizens' Committee Ambulance Fund the people of Saanich have raised \$5,481.86, which has gone to the purchase and equipping of two ambulances, the equipping of a decontamination centre and the possible equipment of a mobile surgical unit.

Approximately \$150 is needed to finish equipping one ambulance and \$500 has been set aside for the decontamination centre, which, when completed, will be one of the most up-to-date in Canada.

Eighteen persons attended the meetings.

Girls Wield Industrial Torch



Left to right: Amy Baker, Alice Harper, June Fouty and Frances Piddington. Eager to do their bit in the war effort, these Victoria girls took a course in acetylene burning and welding and are hoping shortly to be absorbed in the shipbuilding industry here.

Rangers Publish Corps Magazine

With the object of keeping Ranger groups in closer touch with each other for the dissemination of instruction and training. The Ranger, official organ of the Pacific Coast Militia Rangers, will be published twice a month the first issue having already appeared.

A foreword by Lt.-Col. T. H. Taylor, Ranger commander attached to M.D. 11, Vancouver, says that one of the main difficulties of Ranger organization was to provide guidance for all concerned, and get instruction and information on training to all Ranger detachments, companies and groups and to every individual Ranger.

Lt.-Col. Taylor asks all Ranger captains to co-operate in the publication by forwarding to headquarters suggestions as to what information and subject should be published.

The first issue appears to fill Lt.-Col. Taylor's instructions. "Can You Recognize a Jap?" and "Sten Gun Revives Old Art of Hip-shooting" are the headlines on the two articles in the front cover, others inside being on such subjects as aircraft recognition, realism in training, lessons learned in the Battle of Crete, map reading and the Morse code.

No advertising is carried by the publication.

Conservatives Lay Plans for Future

Saanich Conservative Association, at its annual meeting Friday night in Victoria Conservative headquarters, made plans for future activities in the field of politics and expressed satisfaction with the coalition government at Victoria.

Russell Walker, provincial Conservative organizer, told of recent travels through the province, and said "there is universal satisfaction in the province with the coalition government — it's a rare treat to travel and find such universal approval for the administration at Victoria."

Speaking of the federal issue, he said: "I feel the Conservative Party is going to play a terrifically important part in the future of Canada — it is absolutely essential that the Conservative Party is kept on its feet. I find since the Port Hope conference a new spirit abroad."

Capt. Macgregor Macintosh, former M.L.A. for the Islands, said it was his opinion the Conservative Party should not strive for victory in B.C. at the present time, as that would tend to "break up coalition and break up a good government." He spoke in favor of compulsory service for everyone, and warned of heavy casualties among Canadian soldiers when a second front is opened.

Sinclair Elliott, president of Victoria Conservative Association, also spoke.

Frank H. Davey was re-elected president, with Maj. L. H. MacQueen first vice-president; Arthur Frayne, second vice-president; Geo. McGregor, third vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Giles, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. A. Villiers and T. G. Young, members of executive; Mrs. Geo. McGregor and Mrs. W. Dealey, auditors.

The man elected head of the Conservative Party at the Winnipeg convention early in December will be honorary president.

The officers, with Mrs. L. H. MacQueen, were chosen delegates to the Nanaimo Conservative Association meeting in Duncan next Saturday.

Eighteen persons attended the meetings.

R.C.A.F. Tribute To Brilliant Career Of John D. Twigg

The R.C.A.F. has issued the following on Wing Cmdr. Jack Twigg, killed in action:

Wing Cmdr. John Despard Twigg, 28-year-old Canadian flier, who is reported killed in action and buried in Belgium, was one of the keenest and most aggressive of R.C.A.F. squadron commanders overseas.

A sincere believer in the future of aviation, he often expressed

Lt.-Col. Taylor asks all Ranger captains to co-operate in the publication by forwarding to headquarters suggestions as to what information and subject should be published.

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No advertising is carried by the publication.

WING CMDR. J. D. TWIGG

R.A.F. Walrus is one of the few survivors.

Then he returned to Borden for a navigation course, after which he was posted to No. 6 Torpedo Bomber Squadron at Trenton and attached to No. 2 Army Co-operating Squadron until the following spring, using the Armstrong-Siddeley Atlas.

Early in 1937 Twigg became an instructor. He had become flying officer and at No. 1 Air Navigation and Seaplane School he taught navigation and flying.

In June, 1939, Twigg went on the peace-time equivalent of "operations" at Dartmouth, N.S., with a bombing-reconnaissance unit. He was then a flight lieutenant.

Flying the Stranraer biplane flying boats, he took part in coastal patrols, convoy escort, and practice low-diving on shipping.

After war broke out, he was posted to similar duties at Sydney.

RAPID PROMOTIONS

Later he went to Ottawa to take over the conversion flight for No. 8 Squadron on the long-nosed Blenheims. Next, he was chosen by Wing Cmdr. Frank Miller to become chief instructor at No. 1 Air Navigation School back at Trenton, and in October, 1940, became chief instructor at Rivers, Manitoba, where he opened the school with the rank of squadron leader. He remained there until August, 1941, rising to wing commander on June 1.

His next assignment was to organize a Catalina squadron at Dartmouth but a day and a half later came a posting to Aéro, with instructions to ferry a Hudson across the Atlantic.

They took off from Newfoundland on Sept. 20, and everything went well until icing forced them up to 20,000 feet, and at that point the oxygen equipment failed. Several of the crew passed out or became groggy, but it did not bother Twigg and the trip ended without mishap.

On his return to Canada by sea, Twigg received surprising but welcome notice to go on embarkation leave, and on November 2 he set out on his second trans-Atlantic flight this time in a Spitfire.

With his thorough and specialized training on flying-boats and seaplanes, Twigg was a logical choice to become commanding officer of an R.C.A.F. Catalina squadron, with which he remained until the end of March of this year.

Since May he had been in command of the bomber squadron which for several months had its group in operational hours. He had personally exercised the full quota of operational trips allowed squadron commanders, and has been in the thick of bombing attacks on occupied territory.

DISTINGUISHED PREDECESSORS

His two predecessors in command of the squadron had distinguished records. They were wing commanders Neile Timmerman, D.S.O., D.F.C., of Kingston, and Wing Cmdr. A. C. P. Clayton, D.F.C., and bar, of Vancouver.

Wing Cmdr. Twigg's parents still live in Victoria, and his wife,

"...and there will always be a London."



the former Milly Church of Ottawa whom he married March 16, 1940, lives at 14 Powell Avenue in the capital. Her brother, Fit. Lt. Robert Church of the R.C.A.F. recently was awarded the D.F.C.

DUNCAN

DUNCAN — Resignation of A. E. Strouger, head of the school janitor staff, on account of ill-health, was received Thursday by the Duncan School Advisory Board. Mr. Strouger, who has served the schools for 28 years, was awarded a bonus of \$75 in recognition of long service. The clerk was instructed to advertise for a new janitor. Identity disks will be purchased for pupils of high and elementary schools. Substitutes' salaries were fixed at \$45 for high school and \$4 for elementary school.

Mrs. J. Leeming reported on the annual convention of B.C. School Trustees Association.

Keep in the Picture of Health



TAKE ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT' first thing every morning Recommended — free from sulphates



Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

WE HAVE looked over many varied and strange accounts of sports activity during long association with the business, but none can come up to the publicity given baseball by a Belfast sports writer. The occasion followed the introduction of baseball to the Irish by the American soldier teams.

The Belfast scribe listed the following things for the natives to look for during the course of games:

1. The curve the pitcher can get on the ball as he throws it at high speed.

2. The accuracy and speed of the throwing. Watch the catcher take a pitched ball behind the batter and throw it right across to second base to head off a runner trying for a stolen base.

3. Sliding into base, the runner will rocket himself into the bag at full length to make the fielder stoop to touch him with the ball when this is necessary to put the runner out.

Ulster descriptions of games give you an idea of how baseball looks to total stranger.

"Each fielder wears a glove on the non-throwing hand, and nearly all catching is done with the gloved hand," it is pointed out.

Describing a "match" in Belfast between Kentucky doughboys and a club of men formerly stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill., a native reporter reports:

"It is a real battle of giants, the burly players giving of their best to supply speed, thrills and surprises."

"The Wildcast (of the Kentucky team) is swinging the stick like a cop in the Bowery. He drops his bat as if it were electric-heated, and hares away to the big blob of whitewash which marks first base. He has reached the first milestone of the four that make up a run. The scoring's on the deferred payment system—by installments."

Speaking of a coach: "A fat, comfortable fellow in full kit. He's wandering up and down the field like a hen on a hot griddle. He tells the boys when to run and when not to. He's the brains of the outside edge."

Catcher: "He's crouching on his hunkers, chest protector like a gigantic wasp's waistcoat, and the wired face guard like some Boris Karloff."

Stolen base: "The guy standing on first base slips off cutely and makes second base. A kind of gloved wicket-keeper at the ring leaps like a contortionist to the fighting."

"If they can add a game or two of football to their programs, I don't see anything wrong with it. Not a single one of them would shirk a call to active-duty."

"Tunney got a great number of athletes to join up with his 12-3-4 calisthenics department. I assume that some are in the thick of the fighting and others are helping to condition young men who will be called upon to enter the fighting."

"If they can add a game or two of football to their programs, I don't see anything wrong with it. Not a single one of them would shirk a call to active-duty."

"Tunney retired as heavyweight champion. He didn't stick around long enough to give any of the younger fellows a crack at him. He was money-grabber from the start and when he had grabbed enough to suit his needs he got off the firing line fast."

"In the strict sense of the word, Tunney was not a fighting champion. His best assets in the ring were defensive . . . back-peddaling, running."

Winnipeg Will Miss Ryan

Grid Leader Retires

By CHARLES EDWARDS

TORONTO (CP)—There's continent-wide speculation on how Winnipeg football will manage without Joe Ryan, who shortly takes up permanent residence in Ottawa—Ryan stuck his finger into the Winnipeg football pie just 10 years ago, stirred up a bunch of other guys named Joe and came out with national championships in 1935, '36 and '41.

True, "Yusef The Voice" had help, imported a few players, but it was Ryan who knew where to look for the good men and what to do with them when he found them . . . Ryan fanned a spark of football interest into a flame, imparted his own enthusiasm to other good executives. Undoubtedly they will carry on ably to the limits set by war and they'll have material; Joe saw that when he supplied the kids with footballs and started them playing on the vacant lots. (Note to Ottawa sporting gentry: Ryan says vehemently he is strictly a spectator from here on.)

Sergeant (Globe and Mail)

Ralph Allen, coming back to a guest column after a year in the army, called Bombardier Jack Williams to score a pair of goals in Friday night's Combines-Salmonbellies Mann Cup lacrosse finals . . . The bombardier up and scored three.

Flying Officer Wally Mayers, long-time New Westminster and Vancouver basketball star and now an R.C.A.F. sports officer, has bid for an air force franchise in the Vancouver intercity senior hoop league.

Jersey Jones, the likable Bronx accent who toured Canada annually with New York's hockey Rangers, has resigned as Madison Square Gardens publicity man, succeeded by Jim Hendy, who edits the National Hockey Guide.

Dave Downie, the Regina boy who made quite a hockey name in Pacific coast professional circuits but never got a crack at the big time because he lacked size, will play this season for a shipyard team in the Seattle Amateur League.

HOLIDAY BOWLING

The Victoria Lawn Bowling Club will celebrate Thanksgiving Day on the greens at Beacon Hill Park, with special games for the benefit of the greenkeeper. Men's doubles will start at 10 and mixed rinks at 2. Visitors will be welcome.

Rupture Troubles Ended

Thousands healed by our advanced method. No strings, no elastic, no plaster. No pressure on the skin. Standardized pad. Different from all others. Standardized by the Royal Canadian Army. Very light, inexpensive, durable. GUARANTEED. Write for information and trial.

SMITH MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Established 1888 Sept. 29 Preston, Ont.

Holiday Skating Sessions

MONDAY, OCT. 12

Children—10 to 12—Admission 15¢
Adults—3.30 to 5.30—Admission 25¢
Adults—8.30 to 10.30—Admission 40¢

SPECIAL!

All Children at Morning Session Will Be Treated to Hot Dogs by the Arena Management

H. B. OLSON
President

ARENA (VICTORIA)
LTD.

Three St. Louis Stars



These are the St. Louis Cardinals who had a big voice in the final world series victory over the New York Yankees. They are, from left, third baseman Whitey Kurowski and Enos Slaughter, right fielder, who hit telling homers, and pitcher Johnny Beazley, who handcuffed the New Yorkers 4 to 2.

And are the y happy?

Mainland Ice Loop Operates

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—

Officials of the newly-formed Mainland Hockey League said Friday that despite loss of the Vancouver Forum to ice hockey this season, the league will go ahead with plans to operate a four-team hockey loop with double-headers to be played here once a week.

The Forum, once ice sheet in Vancouver, was taken over by the army in its recent occupation of Hastings Park.

A New Westminster team, an R.C.A.F. and an Army entry and Vancouver Norvans have signed up in Montreal with a go-ahead by the name of Bridgeman who has seen action in three Dominion Cup finals.

Another point in the matelots' favor is the fact almost all the players are in Commando training. If nothing else, says Cec, the boys will be in condition.

The rest of the line-up follows: Park (Winnipeg), Marsh (Victoria), Goodmanson (Vancouver), Naughton (Vancouver Radials), Skitt (Dome Mines), McCann (Nanaimo), Christie (Vancouver), Musgrave (Vancouver), Harrison (Vancouver), Ramsay (Toronto), Tucker (Winnipeg).

Adams said he received word from Frank Calder, National League president, that Detroit's offer for the two players was acceptable. The six remaining league clubs had entered sealed bids for four available players.

Egan, the league's most penalized player last year, is working in west coast shipyard, and is reported to be planning to give up hockey, but Adams said the Detroit club would make contact with him for a definite decision.

Watson, from Saskatoon, Sask., is 19 years old.

Patrick's Hockey School Winds Up

WINNIPEG (CP)—Lester Patrick announced Friday night that his ninth annual Ranger hockey school has closed.

The 35 players who attended classes during the week were carefully scrutinized by Patrick, head of New York Rangers National League team, and Frankie Boucher, Rangers coach.

Patrick said that "unless past complications arise, several of the boys will be taken" to round out the New York Rovers, Rangers' farm team in the Eastern United States Amateur League.

He said, however, that status of the E.U.S.A.H.L. for the coming season has not yet been determined.

During classes Boucher watched the players from western Canada junior teams show their ability in regular hockey style. Players were divided into four sides for the workouts.

Boucher termed them a "fine bunch of prospects."

PRACTICE SOCCER

A practice football match between Esquimalt and the Saanich Thistles will be held Sunday morning at Heywood Avenue at 11. Players of both teams are asked to turn out.

BRUINS BUY BOEL

BOSTON (AP)—Manager Art Ross Friday night announced that Boston Bruins have purchased Buzz Boel, a left winger with the disbanded Brooklyn Americans for the last three seasons, for an unannounced sum.

HOLD ROSE BOWL GAME

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—James K. Ingram, president of the Tournament of Roses Association, said Friday that the annual Rose Bowl football game will be held next New Year's Day, subject to the approval of the military authorities.

H. B. OLSON

President

ARENA (VICTORIA)
LTD.

Deadly Sniping Leads to Second Win for Combines

Johnny Beazley Gets Recognition

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Another chapter is beginning in the story-book career of Johnny Beazley, the 23-year-old Nashville boy who clung almost overnight from obscurity as a mediocre bush-league to world series stardom.

It's all like a dream—"but a darned nice one"—to Johnny who suddenly found himself famous this week after pitching St. Louis Cardinals to two dramatic victories over the New York Yankees.

Feted, black-slapped, mobbed by autograph-seekers, the Nashville youngster, just another guy named Johnny a few months ago, will become a state employee Nov. 1, teaching health and physical education to Tennessee's school children.

His appointment as field representative in the state department of education was announced today by Governor Prentice Cooper.

Simultaneously, Beazley reported that he had intended enlisting in the United States Marine Corps after the series. He is the sole support of his mother. "I was misunderstood," he told newspapermen. "I think the marines are a fine outfit, but I haven't decided yet on any branch of the service."

In his new job, Beazley will visit elementary and high schools throughout the state, encouraging health programs.

Promoter Claims Lust Will Fight

MONTREAL (CP)—Fight promoter Eddie Quinn said Friday night that he had received definite assurance that Al Lust of Calgary would fight Dave Castilloux, here Nov. 5 in a Canadian welterweight boxing championship bout.

Both teams play smart football and combine a heavy ground attack with snappy aerial advances. Both backfields contain some of the best runners and kickers in the league and the lines are about the same, with the possibility Saanich may outweigh the Alumni in that department.

Rival coaches Jimmy Smith and Sid Anderson expect great things of their boys, especially after a week crammed with practice and chalk talks.

Commenting on Calgary reports that Lust's brother manager, Pte. Eddy Lust, was surprised to hear of the fight, Quinn said "we have Lust's acceptance to the match. We don't know about his brother."

Quinn said that Fred Auger, chairman of special events for the war finance committee here, had asked if Lust could appear in the bout here, through the Department of National Defence at Ottawa who had passed the request to Lust's commanding officer, Col. Lewis Scott at Calgary.

The acceptance came to the war finance committee from Col. Scott, Quinn said.

Seattle Bookmakers Continue Operating

SEATTLE (AP)—In the face of contradictory legal opinions from city and county attorneys, Chief of Police Herbert D. Kinsey late Friday reversed his earlier stand and said he would take no immediate action against Seattle horse race bookmakers.

His reversal from his previously-announced intention of clamping down on the "bookies" followed an opinion from Prosecutor B. Gray Warner that the intermediaries in the betting on out-of-state horse racing were operating within the law.

An earlier opinion by Corporation Counsel A. C. Van Soelen said bookmaking was illegal.

Major William Devin has been applying pressure for police closure of the bookmaking spots.

Warner cited the legality of pari-mutuel betting on races within the state, and the "bookies" operations were legal as long as they accepted bets under that system. He cited a King County Superior Court decision to support his stand.

Bisons did not threaten until the final quarter, but then their efforts were shattered by fumbles which caused them to lose possession of the ball at critical moments.

The victory pushed Bombers into a first-place tie with the R.C.A.F. Flyers, and was victory's third loss in as many starts.

Going into a 12 to 0 lead in the first quarter, Bombers increased the margin to 26 to 0 by half time. They garnered their final points in the third quarter. Ken Preston played a heads-up game for Bombers, crashing over for three of five touchdowns.

All the scoring came in the last period, with the army rallying to knot the count after Canadiens had gone into a two-goal lead.

The game marked the first appearance of Gordie Drillon, former Toronto Leaf, in a Canadian uniform. Drillon reported to coach Dick Irvin Friday, just in time to get into the game.

Just arrived from England
"McAfee"
SHOES FOR MEN
(Belfast and London)
Brogue and Dress Oxfords
In black or brown..... \$15.00

Pathetone
717 FORT ST. — JOE WALSH

Westminster Pitiful in Front of Net

TORONTO (CP)—Of all the happy attributes displayed on the lacrosse floor by Mimico-Brampton Combines—speed, experience and opportunity—none stood out so prominently today as their ability to translate superfluous offensive energy into excess scoring profits.

If there was any speed differential between Combines and New Westminster Salmonbellies Friday night, it was measured so minutely you'd need a stopwatch to detect it. Around the nets, however, it was a different story. Combines simply were poison once in scoring range. Salmonbellies weren't, and the result was a 15 to 9 conquest for Combines in the second game of their best-of-five series for the Mann Cup.

Friday night's triumph, vastly more decisive than the 10 to 7 verdict coach Chuck Davidson's Ontario titlists achieved in the opening instalment, Wednesday night, left 3,532 fans in Maple Leaf Gardens convinced Salmonbellies will have to do more than drink "the purest water that can be obtained anywhere" to fare better in the third game Monday night.

NEVER HEADED

The story of the game is simply told. Combines broke on top, just as they did in the first game, and never were headed. They led 2 to 1 at the end of the first period, stretched the margin to 14 to 4 through the sizzling 30 minutes of the second and third periods, and then relaxed. They were outscored 5 to 1 in the last session, but that was incidental.

Davidson shuffled his line-up for the game and the change was beneficial. He replaced Bill Isaacs and Onions Smith with Arch Dixon and Jack Williams, on the bench and Wilkes was given a penalty.

McLean took a pass from Jim Mullis right in front of Scuby and fired as Scuby fell for an easy goal. Then Marcus Smith scored his first goal to make it 13 to 4. Just as the period ended, Williams scored for Combines on a crashing rush, finally winding up inside the net on top of Scuby.

FOURTH PERIOD

Salmonbellies pressed to the attack but couldn't beat Large. Finally at 5:20 Askew took a pass from Houston, hesitated briefly and then swept an ankle-high shot to the off corner. Salmonbellies began to carry the play but their passes were going astray. Marcus Smith's hard shot was deflected past an open corner.

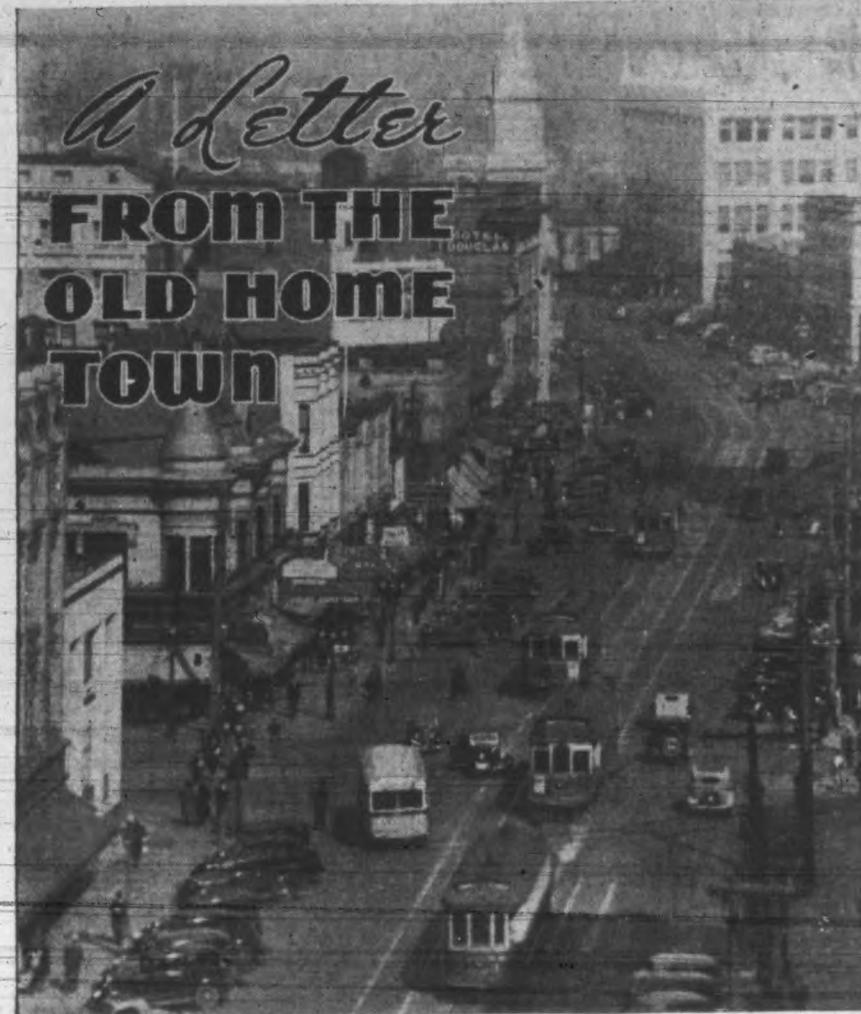
Art Pruden, returning to the line-up from a sick bed, scored Salmonbellies' second goal of the period at 9:26 after play had slowed down considerably. Salmonbellies had three more open shots on Large before they clicked again, Jim Douglas scoring on Downey's pass. Arch Dixon's bounding shot just failed to elude Scuby. Salmonbellies raced in three abreast, but the pass was wide. Wilkes was chased for slashing, temporarily slowing down the Salmonbellies' resurgence. Jim Douglas did get clear on one rush, but couldn't get a shot away. Combines started to toy with Salmonbellies, passing the ball back and forth with little interference. Arthur broke away for Combines to make it 15 to 7. Then Salmonbellies tallied two quick goals, Raft and Smith getting the counters.

SUMMARY

First period—1, Combines, Dixon, 9:30; 2,

Cut This Out and Mail to the Boys Overseas

Postal regulations now prohibit sending newspapers overseas, so here is a condensation of the week's news in letter form. Fill in the addressee's name and sign your own.



Dear _____

Short showers have brought an end Victoria's driest summer since 1915. We've had 75 days from July 17 to Sept. 29 of rainless bright weather. Victoria's total rainfall this year so far is only 8.13 inches, a figure below normal. A London, Eng., boy in the R.A.F. here, P.O. N. Thomas of Hearne Hill, was killed when his twin-engined bomber crashed into Salt Spring Island mountain and exploded. He was buried at Royal Oak Cemetery with full R.A.F. honors.

ANOTHER ACE Flier GONE

The Nazis finally brought down Wing-Cmdr. Jack Twiss during an R.A.F. air raid he led on Saarbruecken. He has been buried at Namur, Belgium. P.O. S. P. Johnson and Flt. Lt. J. D. Butler were killed in a mid-air collision in fog over William Head, when one of the planes exploded. They were accorded full R.C.A.F. honors with a band at the funeral service.

C.C.F. EXTENDING

Two-story Jap mission building on Pandora near Quadra, recently boarded up for the duration, has been bought by the C.C.F. for party headquarters. Crawford Burns, Victoria manager of Trans-Canada Air Lines, has joined an anti-aircraft unit. Reviewing the 3rd-Canadian Scotch and 114th Veterans Guard reserve units under Lt.-Col. Brooke Stephenson, Maj.-Gen. R. G. Pearkes, V.C., as the G.O.C., Pacific Command, said he was counting on them to play an important part in the defence of this area. Fred Shakespeare, 81, son of former Postmaster Noah Shakespeare, and old-time printer, died. Halfway Hotel and beer parlor north of Nanaimo burned with loss of \$25,000.

FOR CHRISTMAS MAIL RUSH

Alfred G. Crofton, head of the widely known Ganges family, died. He was buried from St. Mark's parish church, Salt Spring Island, the flag-draped coffin being attended by war veterans and Boy Scouts. More than 200 workers will be taken on at the Victoria Post Office to handle the Christmas mail. Many of them will be high school students. Graduated from the C.W.A.C. training centre at Vermilion, Alta., 20 Victoria girls returned in uniform under 2nd Lieut. E. Dilworth. On their way in trucks to Work Point Barracks they sang their song, "Now the Cwicks Are on their Way," a Colonel Bogey parody.

ANOTHER MOVIE TO BE MADE

Because private sirens and whistles blown during a black-out alarm civilians, A.R.P. has put a ban on them. "Men Without Wings," a story of the ground crews of the R.C.A.F., is to be filmed in Victoria. Capt. Osmond Borradale, former University School boy, who has worked with Alexandra Korda, has been sent out from Ottawa to do it. Gertrude Huntley Green and the Royal Canadian Navy Band under Lieut. H. G. Cuthbert, were featured at first of the autumn Sunday night concerts for servicemen at the Royal Victoria Theatre. Victoria night school registrations have

risen to 500, technical courses being most popular.

'Y' ANNIVERSARY

Speakers at the Founders' Day dinner at the Y.M.C.A. included President H. B. Witter, Jack Syme of the Phalanx Club, W. A. Bone, 67 years a member; E. E. Wootton, 40 years a member; Ed. Whyte, J. B. Clearhue, K.C.; Hal Beasley, Olympic sprinter of 30 years ago; K. Kinnett, W. T. Strait, K.C., M.L.A.; President Alastair Campbell of the Kiwanis, President Harold Winterbourne of the Kinsmen, and Lowe, who has roomed at the "Y" longer than anybody else since the end of the last war. Girls are being enlisted by the Dominion Provincial Emergency Training program to learn shipyard welding. At a school in the Market Building they will be paid \$5 to \$7 a week while learning.

DECORATED

Parents of Ronald G. Bell have been informed that he has been awarded the D.F.C. John Johnson, 65, engineer on the Lake Cowichan run, retires after 38 years with the C.N.R. H. B. Hamill, manager of Victoria Machinery Depot, presided at the organization's Foreman's Club, attended by 70 key men and guests.

NO WHISKY DROUGHT

Distilleries are to be turned from whisky making to industrial alcohol for war industry, but there'll be no shortage of whisky. One B.C. distillery alone has 1,000,000 gallons maturing, enough to outlast even a long war. City School Inspector Harold L. Campbell, opening Junior High, said "Canada's best export has been the boy and girl citizens trained in our public schools.

BACK FROM BALLET RUSSE

Bob Lindgren, who has been touring with the Ballet Russe, has returned to Victoria High School to complete his education. Bob Steenson, 46, native son and gold commissioner at the Parliament Buildings, died. He had been ill for some time. Mrs. Angus McKay won the Hamber Challenge Trophy for the highest value of awards in the 1942 Victoria Horticultural Society flower shows. Connie Elford Mayhew topped the annual chrysanthemum show, winning 15 firsts and 63 seconds, total of 63 points.

CHINESE FUNERAL

Lore Gune, 75, one of the founders of the Vancouver Chinese Times, a former grand master of Chinese Masons in Canada, died on the train returning from Ontario. He was given a Sunday afternoon funeral. Headed by a band with 100 motor cars in line, the procession wended through Chinatown to the Chinese cemetery at Ross Bay. Pupils of St. Mary's Sunday school sent to the Queen's Fund the \$11 they would have spent on their customary picnic. The money has arrived in England to assist child war victims.

WOMEN IN-ENGINE HOUSE

In two weeks the army enlisted 23 recruits (volunteers) in Victoria. Women are now engine wipers in the C.P.R. shops, Victoria West, first of their kind in Canada. They work in three

F. J. Thorne showed a Bofors anti-aircraft gun to Defence Minister Ralston on his visit "somewhere in England." Dr. Cecil French is distributing young mulberry trees to public schools as part of his campaign for silk-growing in Victoria.

SOCIALITES FOR SHIPYARDS

Donald Sylvester Macrae has been commissioned second lieutenant at Victoria Army Flying School, California. F. G. Willis, son of Alderman and Mrs. F. A. Willis, has been promoted flying officer, R.C.A.F. overseas. Socialite girls taking welding courses are Frances Piddington, Rose Byrom, June Fouty, Amy Baker, Carmel Cane, Mary Lim, Alice Harper, Mary Holder. They will go to work in shipyards. City is renewing to the Gillespie Grain Co. Ltd. lease of the Ogden Point grain elevator for \$17,500 a year or 52½ per cent of the net profits. Pte. Thomas Henry Wilson was killed at the Colwood curve on the Island Highway when he was pitched from the rear of an army truck which skidded.

TOO FAST FOR WARTIME

First motorist found guilty of exceeding the wartime 40-mile-an-hour speed limit was Owen A. Sleen, taxi driver, fined \$25, with license suspended for three months. Tommy Little was re-elected president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, A. A. Baker vice-president. Maxine High, who made her debut before the microphone singing for fund-raising and soldier concerts, is now in big-time radio. She's on the Tommy Thomas hour over KOMO in Seattle and also on KIRO. Chief Peter of the Songhees tribe died in hospital. He was born on the old reserve across Victoria harbor 67 years ago.

'MUZZ' ON VISIT

Muzz Patrick, former star defenceman with Dad Lester's New York Rangers hockey team, has been visiting his old home here.

He is now a member of the military police, Fort Lewis, Washington. Around the neck of Maj. Cecil Claude Wilson, V.D., formerly of the Bengal Lancers and Madras Forestry Department, India, and now of Gordon Head, Lieutenant-Governor Woodward placed the insignia of the most eminent order of the Indian Empire. Women's Auxiliary to the air force voted \$100 to enable F.O. Fraser Lester's R.C.A.F. concert party.

SAANICH PHILOSOPHY

Mrs. Noggins tells Bruce Hutchison: "Why, to eat some folks complain about the shortage of beef, you'd think we was all starvin'." You'd think that we was all accustomed to buyin' T-bone steaks once a week, and women who'd lived quite "ap-py" on beef stew and 'amburges all their lives are protestin' now to the government that they can't get a prime rib." Christmas shopping for the boys overseas has started . . . mailing deadline is Nov. 10.

CEYLON TEA BY GALLONS

Sgt. Raynor Brewster, who went to England in 1938 and joined the R.A.F., is now stationed in Ceylon where he says the boys like the tea so much they drink gallons of it. At the Beaver Club, London, he met his cousin, Jim Strong, formerly of the Victoria police. Post office shows only 42 vacant houses in all of greater Victoria. Cables tell how Maj.

RUN ON LIQUOR

Reports of liquor rationing being imminent have increased the crowds of buyers at liquor stores. Washington state has cut liquor hours from noon to 8 p.m. daily except Saturday when the hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Too many boys and girls under age

are buying liquor. B.C. Parent-Teacher Association executive declared at its meeting and urged more rigid enforcement of selling regulations. More than 30 women have entered the marine electricity and electrical mechanics' classes under A. Abbott in the Market Building to train for war industry jobs.

WENT OVER CLIFF

Mrs. Joseph B. Metcalfe and Miss Ellie L. Grenell of Victoria and Mrs. Fred Flewell of Streamtown, Alta., are in hospital suffering from injuries received when a car plunged 60 feet over Hoffmann's Bluff, 30 miles east of Kamloops. Ellie L. Grenell and Donald L. Metcalfe escaped injury although the car was a total wreck. Pte. Bill Sloan was one of the men who talked with Defence Minister Ralston when he visited the Canadian Forestry Corps in Scotland this week. P. Charles Gordon Sawyer is reported missing after flying operations off the Atlantic coast. D. S. Willard, R. C. Grant, J. O'Neill were the Victorians to graduate from the Gordon Head officers' training centre this week.

SAVED BY HUNTING KNIFE

Sgt. C. S. Hincks of Langford is reported killed in action overseas. He was only 21.

Chief ERA F. W. Eagle, survivor of the sinking of H.M.C.S. Ottawa, has returned home to tell how he saved his own and possibly other lives by possession of a hunting knife.

New wartime nickels have arrived in Victoria. They are 12-sided, made of copper and zinc.

For stealing 100 sacks of coal from Norman B. Hall, Oscar States has gone to jail for 80 days.

John Leslie Sharpe, former Victoria High School boy, has been awarded the provincial scholarship for British Columbia at Queen's University.

C. E. C. MacNeill, 1st Battalion, Canadian Scottish, who enlisted at the age of 17, has been promoted to captain. L. G. Gillespie has won his pilot's wings at Yorkton air training camp.

At a Crystal Garden dance 150 Victoria Chinese youths raised \$600 for War Savings stamps.

Until next week and with best of luck,

(Signed)

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.

Store Closed Monday,
Thanksgiving Day



Clothe your darling in
cosy, cuddling warm
wearables during the
cold wintry days ahead.



All warm wearables are
made to take the hard wear
that youngsters give them.
Perfect for tipsy-toddlers.

(Signed)

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.



Pullover Knitted
Suits 2.50
Others 2.98
and 3.98

Drop-seat Flannel-
ette Sleeper, 1.09
Satin-bound Bunting
of warm chinchilla with full zip-
per 3.98
Others 2.50
to 5.98

Bow-tied, comf'y
Robes 1.98
Bootees to Match

Pure Wool Blank-
ets with pink or
blue borders, 2.98
Others 2.50
3.50 and 5.95

Kingcot Flan-
nellette Sheets with
pink or blue bor-
ders, pair 1.39
Others, pair 98¢
to 1.79

Candlewick
Spreads with
pretty nursery pat-
terns 2.50
Others at 3.98

Baby Shop, Fashion Floor
at THE BAY

We Must Be Prompt

... Christmas, although

actually only a little less than 11 weeks away, is now here for those who have gifts to send overseas.

• • •

Across the seas they will be thinking of us, not as tough, ready, hard-fighting men, but again as boys, husbands and sweethearts . . . in their hearts they have not changed . . . Christmas still means thoughts of loved ones and home. You'll want your gift, that something that expresses you and home to be there on time to greet him Christmas morning.

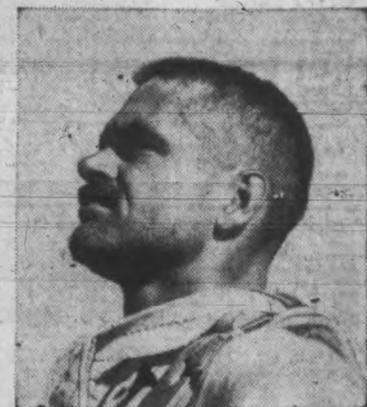
• • •

Postal authorities advise that Nov. 10 is the deadline for mailing Christmas parcels to the boys overseas.

• • •

We Must Be Prompt

First Canadian Paratroopers Win Wings at U.S. Training Centre



These close-ups of some typical members of the group of instructors who recently completed their course at the big U.S. Army school at Fort Benning, Georgia, give

a good illustration of the rugged kind of fighting men who have been selected to form the nucleus of the first Canadian paratroop unit. This group will serve as

instructors at the paratroop training school being set up at Camp Shilo in Manitoba. From left to right they are: Lt. T. A. R. Brier, St. Johns, Que.; Cpl. N. R. Chapman,

Vancouver, B.C.; Sgt. H. R. Bowby, Yarmouth, N.S.; Sgt.-Maj. A. T. Clifton, Ottawa; Cpl. C. W. Shaddock, Ingersoll, Ont.; Capt. H. A. Fauquier, Ottawa.



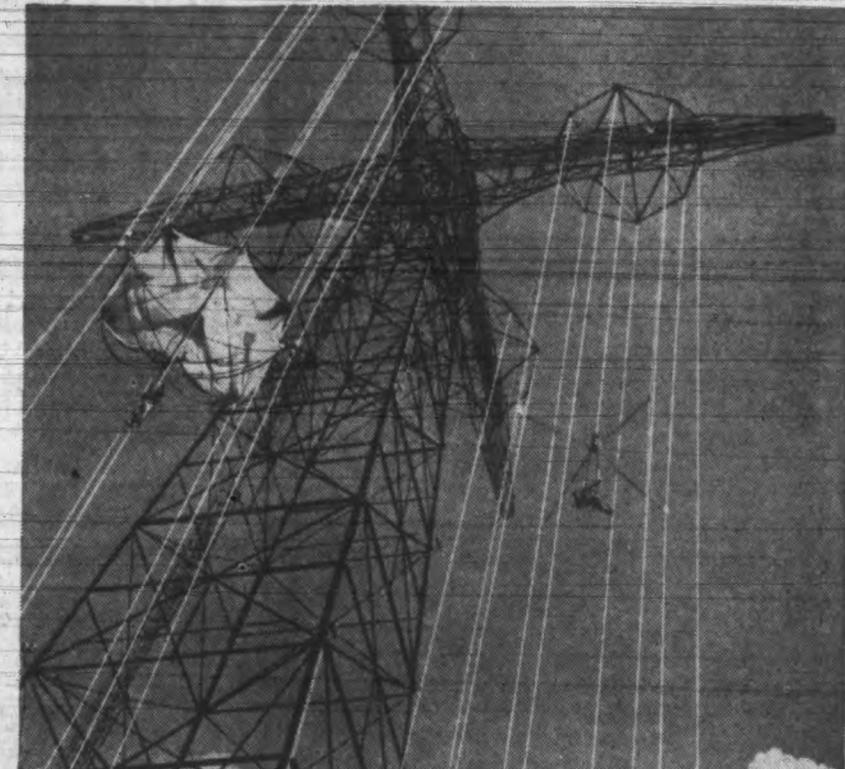
May be the jump master is telling them the old one about sending their chutes back if they don't work; or maybe he's got a new one. Anyway, he seems to be peping the boys up as they tensely await order to jump. Picture was made by Photographer Harry Rowed while in flight high above the Fort Benning School.



Training is tough. Class is shown watching jiu-jitsu demonstration. "If you have to break his arm, break it. We'll fix him in the hospital," advised one instructor.



Next stop terra firma. Capt. H. A. Fauquier, Ottawa, brother of famed R.C.A.F. ace Johnny Fauquier, steps out into space from the big transport plane as the jump master signals with pat on leg. Note special release cord fixed to plane.



Paratroopers took their initial training on this tower. Student at left will descend when his chute has been hauled to the top. Man dangling at right has dropped about 20 feet, toughening himself to the shock of an opening parachute.



Paratroopers get plenty of training on the ground. Photo shows an American instructor teaching Lt. T. A. R. Brier (right) how to pack his parachute, a delicate operation.



Canadian paratroopers climb aboard a big transport at Fort Benning, Ga., on their way "upstairs" to try their first actual jump. Five are required before wings are awarded. Most of the group had never been up in an airplane before making their jumps. Even veterans admit phase pictured here is a shaky one.

Special THANKSGIVING TREAT!

Plaza ONLY AT 12.01
SUNDAY MIDNIGHT PREVIEW
"PARDON MY SARONG"

AT BOTH THEATRES
Plaza **Oak Bay**
ENTIRE CANADIAN OWNED & OPERATED
STARTS MONDAY 1.30, 4.45, 6.55, 8.30

WELCOME TO OUR CITY...

Bud Abbott & Lou Costello
WE'VE BEEN WAITING TO HAVE A LONG, LOUD LAUGH

IT ROCKS WITH RHYTHM!
"Do I Worry" "Lovely Lass" "I've Live" "Shoot, Broke, Shoot" and other Scap-sational!

Pardon My Sarong

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE WITH VIRGINIA BRUCE ROBERT PAIGE NAN WYNN LEIF ERICSON LIONEL ATWELL SARONG DANCING GIRLS THE FOUR INK SPOTS TIP, TAP & TOE DANCERS

EXTRAS! WORLD IN ACTION "CAVALCADE OF AVIATION"

OAK BAY Continuous MONDAY 1 p.m. on "PONY EXPRESS DAYS" LATEST UNIVERSAL NEWS

YES, CERTAINLY! SHOP BY BUS --- BUT

make sure that you time your shopping so that you will not have to use it during Rush Hours.

SHOP BETWEEN 10 and 4!

BLUE LINE TRANSIT CO. "We carry on to Carry You" In Comfort and Safety

FOR BEST RESULTS UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

BOWES SHOW HERE MONDAY

Major Bowes' newest touring unit, "All Girl Revue," will open at the Capitol Theatre on Monday. This outstanding stage attraction provides a fine holiday show. The variety of talent presented includes song stylists, acrobatic trios and specialty song and dance artists, a diversified program without a dull moment. The artists are all winners from the major's latest broadcasts and are making as big a hit in personal stage appearances as they individually and collectively did on the radio. The screen attraction is Lloyd Nolan in "Just Off Broadway."

"Juke Girl" Coming To Atlas Screen

The setting for Warner Bros.' "Juke Girl," starring Ann Sheridan, coming to the Atlas Theatre Monday, is a rowdy, sprawling, brilliantly neon-lighted "Juke" town, rough and raucous, that comes to life when the sun goes down and exhausts itself only at dawn.

It is a two-street town, one run-

Dance to the Royal Canadian Navy Orchestra AT THE ROYAL BRIDE CHAPTER, I.O.D.E.

Dance Crystal Garden Thursday, Oct. 15

9-1 \$1.25 Couple

Tickets at Fletcher's Man Shop

PEKIN CAFE

500 FISGARD ST.

Dine and Dance

EVERY SAT. NIGHT

ORCHESTRA

COME UP AND PEKIN

(More theatre news on Page 15)

Plaza

ENDS TODAY

AT 11.30, 2.25, 4.30, 7.30, 9.45

"HEART OF THE RIO GRANDE"

STARRING GENE AUTRY — SMILEY BURNETTE

PLUS OSSIE NELSON AND HIS BAND

"SWEETHEART OF THE CAMPUS"

WITH RUBY KEELER — HARRIET HILLIARD

Oak Bay

ENDS TODAY

CONTINUOUS 1 P.M. ON

AT 2.00, 6.00, 8.30

JAMES STEWART — RALPH MORGAN

IN "THE MORTAL STORM"

WITH MARGARET SULLAVAN

PLUS AT 1.30, 4.45, 7.45

ROBERT TAYLOR — HEDY LAMARR

IN "THE LADY OF THE TROPICS"

ENDS TODAY

12-2, 15c — 2-5, 20c

Kiddies, 10c

CHARLES RUGGLES • CHAPTER No. 4 • MESQUITES

"The Perfect Snob" Charlotte Greenwood Lynn Bari

"The Riders of Death Valley" Dick Foran Buck Jones Charles Blackford Lee Carrillo

"Raiders of the Range" All the Thrills of the Old West

Listen to Music Prize, the Odeon Quiz Contest, at 5 o'clock Every Afternoon, Station CJVI

CADET

ENDS TODAY

MON. - TUES. - WED.

TROPIC LOVE AND LAUGHTER — UNDER MOONLIGHT-SAVING TIME!

"TUTTLES OF TAHITI"

CHARLES LAUGHTON — JON HALE — PEGGY BRADY

PLUS "TORPEDO BOAT" RICHARD ARLEN JEAN PARKER

ADDED NEWS: Note — Monday continuous from 2 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings Only at 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.

Last Times Today "BALL OF FIRE" Plus "CHAN IN RIO"

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A Limited Number of Women Welders and Burners

Are Being Accepted in War Industries

The Island Welding School

has adapted its facilities to the training of women students. Physically fit, between eighteen and thirty-five, are being prepared in increasing numbers, to take their place in Canada's war industries.

FOR FULL INFORMATION APPLY

Island Welding School

SHELBOURNE AT HILLSIDE
PHONE E MPRIE 9031

Thanksgiving Day there will be one delivery by letter carriers. Rural mail deliveries will be suspended. Post Office lobby will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. All wickets will be open from 8 a.m. to noon. Evening street letter box collections only will be made.

An Institution Dedicated to Dignity
Reverence, Privacy and Service



SANDS MORTUARY LIMITED

Presents...



Dramatized Stories From the Book of Books
Broadcast at 1 o'clock Each Sunday Afternoon
TOMORROW—“THE RESURRECTION”
STATION CJVI

WANTED — Assistant Parliamentary Reporter (Male) for the English Debates, House of Commons, salary \$2,400 per annum, less statutory deductions.

QUALIFICATIONS: Education equivalent to high school graduation and preferably university training; at least three years' experience in court and general reporting of a high standard.

Application forms and full particulars obtainable at Post Offices or from Civil Service Commission at Ottawa. Applications must reach the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, NOT LATER THAN OCTOBER 24, 1942.

Applications will not be transferred—candidates are requested to fill out new forms.

N.B.—This advertisement is authorized by the National Selective Service



Your Christmas Gift
-- To Britain --
A PARCEL OF FOOD

We have many suggestions for your gift. Let us pack and mail a parcel for you.

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.
510 CORMORANT STREET PHONE G 7181

HUNTERS' HATS
WATERPROOF CLOTHING, TARPAULINS, BOAT AND TRUCK COVERS, CARRYING BAGS for Gas Masks with Shoulder Strap

F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.
510 JOHNSON STREET PHONE G 4622

Fried Chicken Dinners
75c SIDNEY HOTEL, Sidney, B.C. 75c
DINING-ROOM CLOSED MONDAYS



TOWN TOPICS

Premier L.O.L. No. 1610 will meet Oct. 12 at 8 in the Orange Hall.

E. E. Richards will give an illustrated address on "The Coronation Stone and the Empire, the Abbey and St. Edward's Chapel" Oct. 14 at 8 in the Royal Bank Building, Fort and Cook Streets.

National Association of Marine Engineers of Canada will commence its winter meetings Tuesday evening at 8 at 501 Union Building. This meeting has been changed from Monday, Thanksgiving Day.

The annual meeting of the National Federal Conservative Association will be held Oct. 17 at 2:30 in the Whitemore Hall, Duncan. Delegates to the National Conservative Convention to be held in Winnipeg Dec. 9 will be selected.

John A. Parker, a soldier from Toronto, was fined \$35, or in default seven days, in police court today, following conviction Friday of stealing a hand saw Oct. 1, the property of J. C. Bouch. Bouch placed the value of the saw at \$4.50.

Two Victoria men are among the last group of recruits to the R.C.A.F. enlisted through No. 1 Recruiting Centre, Vancouver. They were John Kingsberry, R.M.D. No. 4, and James Frederic Buckley, 20 Helmcken Road. One Yourbou man, Alex F. Brisow was also in the group.

A meeting of the 31st (Alberta) Battalion Association was held in the Veterans of France Friday. Comrade T. Baldwin was elected president, Comrade Martin Fraser having successfully completed his year of office. The annual banquet will be held the second week in November. Members proceeded to the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Baldwin where they were met by the ladies' auxiliary.

Problems relating to the salmon canning industry will be debated by delegates to the 29th convention of the Association of Pacific Fisheries on Monday, following the annual golf tournament over the weekend. Three of the important problems to be discussed in connection with 1943 production plans will be (1) manpower for the handling of the Alaska pack, (2) transportation of men and supplies to and from the salmon canneries and (3) priorities affecting the securing of necessary supplies and materials. Informal talks relative to the salmon canning industry in the war effort will be given.

Today and tomorrow the convention delegates are playing in the annual golf tournament at Oak Bay and Colwood.

On Monday afternoon the delegates and their wives will be the tea guests of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward.

Seven motorists were each fined \$2.50 in police court today on parking charges.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BRIGHT - NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room with fireplace; close in. 1335-1-88

WELL - FURNISHED BED - SITTING ROOM with washroom, private toilet, fireplace, kitchenette, central heating. 1336-3-88

1938 HARLEY-DAVIDSON - W/T H SIDECAR; excellent condition; new tires. 2114 Irm. 81. 763-2-87

CHICKEN HOUSE-ALL FRAMING SET UP with flooring. 20 x 40. 03429 1335-3-87

SINGLE FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM - Central. 1336-1-88

ONE NEARLY NEW 1/2 HORSEPOWER General Electric motor and baby pram, excellent condition. 1336-1-88

SMALL HOUSEKEEPING ROOM - WITH sink, water, quiet ad. 1331-1-88

PANDORA AVE. 1339-1-88

COMFORTABLE, LARGE - FURNISHED FRONT ROOM; service men preferred. 1321-1-88

OAK BAY SEAPORT - THE OLD CHARMING INN; comfortable 10 ms. delightful meals. Not closing. 02627. 1322-2-12

DEATHS

TODD—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on October 9, 1942, William Charles Todd of 806 St. Charles Street, aged 57, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Todd. He leaves his wife, at home; two sons, Edward and Donald, and one daughter, Mrs. Terese Todd, overseas, and one brother, Ernest D. Todd, in Victoria. Funeral services will be held at the rectory, 806 St. Charles Street, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chaddock officiating. Interment at Ross Bay. Haywards B.C. Funeral Co. directors. (No flowers by request.)

Anglican Conference Over Holiday Week-end

Bishop H. E. Sexton officially opened the 13th annual provincial conference of the Anglican Young People's Association today at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. The conference will continue Sunday and Monday.

Other speakers who will address the conference are: Dean Spencer H. Elliott, who speaks Sunday, and G. A. A. Hebdon, who will speak Monday.

More than 150 delegates from the Island and lower mainland registered this morning. The annual banquet and dance will be held tonight. Sunday, Holy Communion, the provincial council meeting, conference pictures and sessions are scheduled. The Thanksgiving service will be held Monday at Christ Church Cathedral. The closing rally and social will be held at St. John's.

Ray Hadfield heads the committee in charge, which includes Lenora Trickett, Joyce Dixon, Norman Williams, Stan Clarke and Len Dixon.

COLUMBA UNIT

The Columba Unit will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. Greenwood, Burnside Road. New workers will be welcomed.

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Reporter (Social Editor) **Benson 2183**
Reporter (Sports Editor) **Benson 2184**

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Sun sets, 6:35; rises Sunday, 6:37, P.T.T.

TIDES
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LOVELY COUNTRY HOME—Well built
stucco bungalow; six rooms; full
basement and furnace. Grounds 120 by 150; full-bearing
oak, fir, two bedrooms; three-
piece bathroom; small hall leading
off to fair-sized kitchen with break-
fast room. Full basement with
excellent room finished and suitable
for spare bedrooms or
billiard room. Two nice lots with
house, laid out in lawns. Flower
beds; fruit trees; many young bearing
fruits. Properly located two
blocks from Quadra and Cook
Strikes. Six-cent bus fare, Saanich
low taxes.

EXCLUSIVELY BY

\$3600

NORTH QUADRA
AREA

1815 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE K 6601
Just Below Hudson's Bay Co.
Monday Phone B 1392

WITHIN
2 1/2-MILE CIRCLE

One acre of grounds and a well-built
bungalow; six rooms; all rooms are
spacious and there are fireplaces in
living-room and dining-room. Hardwood
floors; central heating; cupboards. Quiet
secluded location. Double garage. Fruit
trees and vegetables.

Price. \$5500

Van der Vliet, Cabeldu
& May Ltd.

Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
1012 BROAD STREET PHONE E 2174

SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX

STUCCO—CLOSE IN CITY

Two, 4 rooms each, with hot air
furnace, garage in basement. Terms.
\$5000

FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSE

Eight suites; revenue \$160 per
month; basement, furnace, etc.

Terms. \$5500

J. H. WHITMORE & CO. LTD.
K 9212 1012 BROAD ST.

IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION

8 ROOMS AND BATHROOM

Close In—Low Taxes—Clear Title

Located in the Quadra-Bay Street
district. A good family home or suit-
able for remodeling into duplex. Near
high and public schools; streetcar and bus.

Price. \$2250

REASONABLE—ALL-CASH OR PART-
CASH OFFERS INVITED

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
118 Union Bldg. G 1681

Phone E2724 Night E2232

\$800—CLOSE IN, MONEY-MAKER NO
pegged rent. Low taxes. Seven
bedrooms, four-piece bathroom, mod-
ern kitchen, dining room; washroom and
separate laundry; central heating; gas
furnace. Fireplace. Pantry. Ideal for
duplex. Rent upstairs, which will pay
balance monthly. Good gar-
den. Walking distance.

Price. \$7500

FINANCIAL SURVEY LTD.
1218-20 Scollard Bldg. G. R. Lovatt
B1012—Evenings 03285

HANDSOME RESIDENCE IN CHOICE
CLOSE-IN LOCATION

Situates in the Rockland area, where
several homes have been disposed of, lately,
and thoroughly well built and finely fin-
ished. Located on a quiet street, close to
living-room (fireplace), large sunroom, din-
ing-room, den (fireplace); breakfast room
and sunroom; parlor; two large bedrooms;
second floor one large bedroom with
cove and double tiled bathroom; two
small sitting-rooms; another tiled bath-
room; good one finished bedroom. OAK
BAY—\$10,000. Price includes all laid
out by OIL BURNER; heating system
for three rooms. Good size garden.
Taxe \$320. Price \$7500.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
120 Government St. Phone E4126. K130

55 Acreage

FOR RENT—ACREAGE IN MEADOW,
off Whiteiside, Seven Oaks, Saanich.
Col. 467. 1208-2-82

IF YOU'RE A BUTCHER, A BAKER, A
CHEESEMAKER OR ANY OF DOZEN
OF OTHER TRADES, YOU CAN GET
BY ADVERTISING IN THE TIMES CLASSIFIED

OAK BAY MODERN

Many of Nazimova's most dra-
matic scenes in "Escape," pic-
ture of the Ethel Vance
novel, are played with Blanche
Yurka, which makes for an un-
usual human interest story. It
was a good turn Nazimova did
Miss Yurka several years ago
that finally brought them to
gether.

The dramatic new picture, open-
ing Monday at the York Theatre
and starring Norma Shearer and
Robert Taylor, is Nazimova's first
talking picture. But back in 1935 the famous actress turned
down an opportunity to return to
the screen in talking pictures
when she was offered the role
of Madame De Farge in "A Tale
of Two Cities."

As romantic in theme as it is in
setting, RKO Radio's South
Sea comedy-drama, "The Tuttles
of Tahiti," brings to the screen
one of the most picturesque love
stories of the year. It is now
showing at the Cadet Theatre.

Against a background of tropi-
cal settings, the romance re-
volves around a beautiful Tahiti-
maid, played by Peggy Drake,
and a native Romeo, Jon Hall,
who braves a raging hur-
ricane to win his fortune and the
hand of the girl he loves.

Charles Laughton is starred in
the role of the head of the Tut-
tles, a fun-loving, lazy tribe
of individuals who live for each day
and let someone else worry about
tomorrow.

CHARLES LAUGHTON
as the Perfect
Tuttle

</

Inshore Fishermen Carry Major Burden in Britain

By CHARLES BRUCE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

His boats are laying mines or chasing subs, his grounds are thick with mines, his shipmates are serving guns. Taking it all around, the British fisherman is making the best of a bad situation.

On the authority of Lord Woolton, Minister of Food, the war has cut the fish catch to one third of its prewar volume. Consider that in 1938 landings in England and Wales alone—not counting shellfish—amounted to more than 1,500,000,000 pounds valued at \$60,000,000 and you have some idea of the rap Britain's second greatest food industry has had to take.

Despite all this, fishing goes on. One result has been that the inshore man, operating comparatively small boats inside the mine fields and the convoy routes, "drifting" for herring and mackerel, has assumed a new importance.

Patricia Bay Thursday evening.

This was the first concert of the season by this concert party. Frank G. Greenway acted as master of ceremonies, with Mrs. Dorothy Cockrell playing the accompaniments. The specialty numbers included "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," "Rhapsody in Pink," "Fantasy of the Fans," "Indian Serenade" and the Victoria Girls' Pipe Band salute to the R.A.F., with Enid Middleton and Barbara McVie taking the solo parts.

Group Capt. S. L. G. Pope, D.F.C., A.F.C., on behalf of the officers and men, extended their thanks and appreciation for the splendid entertainment given. Supper was served before the party returned to Victoria.

16-year-old Flies

BIRMINGHAM (CP)—To collect a two-bob bet, a 16-year-old boy, who said he had never flown before, took a plane from an airbase near here, circled the field for 30 minutes and then made what an R.A.F. officer described as a perfect landing.

"I wasn't nervous when the plane took to the air, but I was when I tried to land," said the youth. He added he had built many model aircraft and had read numerous books on aeronautics.

The escapade was made public when he was brought into court and fined £2.

R.A.F. Entertained

The Saskatchewan Concert Party, under the direction of Miss Nellie Small, entertained the officers and men of the R.A.F. at

Victoria Family in Arctic Limelight



Sgt. Henry A. Larsen, skipper of the R.C.M.P. ship St. Roch, who has just negotiated the west-east trip through the famed Northwest Passage, on the roof of the North American continent, here shown with his daughter, Doreen. The picture was taken before the St. Roch left Victoria two years ago, when Doreen was younger. Mrs. Larsen, who resides at 1090 Victoria Avenue, eagerly anticipates the return home of her husband from the Arctic seas.



Mrs. H. A. Larsen poses with her two children, Gordon, 4, and Doreen, 7. This photo was taken at the Larsen home yesterday.

Salt Spring Island Ferry

DAILY SAILINGS CHANGE OF SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 15

Except Wednesday

Lv. Fulford Harbor 8:15 a.m.
4:00 p.m.
Lv. Swartz Bay 9:30 a.m.
5:00 p.m.

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections
Phone E.1177 - E.1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LTD.

BUS SCHEDULES for THANKSGIVING

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1942

NANAIMO—Monday Service

SIDNEY—Monday Service

WEST SAANICH—Monday Service, with 11:15 p.m. from City replacing 9:15 p.m.

SALT SPRING ISLAND—Monday Service

LAKE HILL—Sunday Service

GORGE—Sunday Service

BURNSIDE—Sunday Service

DOUGLAS-AGNES—Sunday Service

GORDON HEAD—Sunday Service, with 11:15 p.m. replacing 9:15 p.m. from City

CORDOVA BAY—Monday Service

CABOBO BAY—Monday Service

JORDAN RIVER—Leave Jordan River 7:30 a.m.

Leave Victoria, 9:30 p.m., via Old Road

KEATING-OLD WEST ROAD—No Service

DEEP COVE—Monday Service



New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market today finished one of its best weeks of the year, both as to volume and recovery, with strong spots still in evidence. Transfers for the two hours were around 350,000 shares.

Fractional changes among Canadian stocks included Canadian Pacific and Lake Shore, each up 1/4. Hiram Walker, off 1/2 and Dome Mines up 1/4.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

30 industrials 114.93, up 1.00

20 rails 29.02, up 0.44

15 utilities 13.38, up 0.12

Total sales 455,000 shares.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

Closing Sdg. 141 Bid Asked

Allied Chemicals 65-2 122

American Can 62-2 14 1/2

American Smelting 62-2 12

American Tel. and Tel. 128-4 7 1/2

Anacinda Copper 52-2 25 1/2

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway 52-2 2 1/2

B. & O. Railway 3-7 7 1/2

Baldwin Locomotive 12-5 7 1/2

Baltimore and Ohio 50-2 17 1/2

Bethlehem Steel 50-2 78

Boeing Aircraft 18-1 1/2

Borden 21-2 52

Canadian Pacific Railway 5-5 9 1/2

Cerro de Pasco 24-2 92

C. & O. Railway 24-2 15

Carslisle 65-6 21 1/2

Canadian Pacific 24-2 30 1/2

C. & G. 14-4

C. & P. 21-2

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

IF YOU WISH TO SELL YOUR CAR
WE WILL PAY CASH FOR IT

JAMESON MOTORS

740 BROUGHTON ST.

Military Orders

114TH (INF.) RES. COMPANY, VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA (R.) C.A.

Duties: Orderly officer for week ending Oct. 18, Lieut. P. G. Barr; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. L. Glazan. Orderly N.C.O., Cpl. P. A. Fitzsimmons; next for duty, Cpl. S. C. Clarke.

Parades: Oct. 12, parade canceled, Dominion Day.

Oct. 14: At Armories, 1945 hrs. Dress: Battle dress, drill order. Training as per syllabus.

Oct. 16: Officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists at Armories, 20.00 hrs. Dress: Roll call order.

3RD (RES.) BATTALION, THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (M.G.)

Duties: Orderly officer for week ending Oct. 18, 2nd Lieut. R. M. B. Crawford; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. G. V. G. Pritchard.

Orderly N.C.O., Sgt. E. M. Brown.

Parades: Oct. 12, Dominion Day, no parades.

Oct. 14: Morning parade, Fall-in, 09.30 hrs. Dress: Battle dress, battle order. Evening parade: Company parade at 1945 hrs. Fall-in, 20.00 hrs. Training as per syllabus. Dress: Battle dress, battle order.

Oct. 16: Officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists will parade at Armories, 20.00 hrs. Dress: Roll call order.

Notice: All mess tins, rectangular, with covers, and all summer drill must be returned to quarter-master stores without delay.

Attention of all ranks is drawn to Pacific Command routine order No. 1287, dealing with the care of boots. Officers commanding companies should particularly note.

NO. 1 (RES.) R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP

Orderly officer week ending Oct. 17, 2nd Lieut. W. C. Mearns. Orderly N.C.O., Cpl. E. Cooper.

Parades: Oct. 13, Workshop will parade at Armories, 1945 hrs. No. 3 Platoon will proceed to Woven Mills for practical instruction; 1, 2 and 4 Platoons will train as per syllabus.

Oct. 15: Workshop will parade at Armories, 1945 hrs. No. 1 and 2 Platoons will proceed to Signal Hill for practical instruction; No. 3 and 4 Platoons will train as per syllabus.

Oct. 16: Officers and N.C.O.'s will parade at Armories, 19.30 hrs.

13TH (RES.) FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Orderly officer for week ending Oct. 17, Lieut. R. C. Newby. next for duty, Lieut. R. C. Newby. Orderly N.C.O., L.Cpl. B. J. Atkinson; next for duty, L.Cpl. H. S. Edwards.

Parades: Oct. 13, Armories, 20.00 hrs; Oct. 15, Armories (N.C.O. class); Oct. 16, Armories, 20.00 hrs.

Dress: Roll call order. Training as per unit syllabus.

RAINBOW SEA CADETS

Orders for the week ending Oct. 17, 1942:

Parades: Tuesday, Oct. 13, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall at 19.30. Instructions as per syllabus.

Duties: Officer of the Watch WO. Carter.

Tuesday — Duty PO, PO Davies; duty quartermaster, Cdt. H. Page; duty sentry, Cdt. O. Jickling; duty bugler, Cdt. C. Ellington; duty signalman, Cdt. B. R. Cleer.

Friday — Duty PO, PO Davies; duty quartermaster, Cdt. J. Jickling; duty sentry, Cdt. R. Barker; duty bugler, LS. I. Turner; duty signalman, Cdt. B. R. Cleer.

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Willie Winkle

Thanksgiving Day Brings Us the Gotta Boys and the Gonna Boys

WHAT HAVE YOU got to be thankful for?" I asked Skinny, as we kicked our feet in the big leaves that had tumbled down from the maple tree.

"I'm thankful this tree isn't in my backyard or I'd have to rake up all the leaves and there's heaps upstairs that haven't tumbled down yet," said Skinny.

"No; Monday's Thanksgiving Day, ain't you got anything to be thankful for?" I asked Skinny again.

"Sure, Monday's a holiday; what more can a kid be thankful for, especially these days," said Skinny. "Do you know this is the last holiday we get before Christmas? Boy, there's some stretch for you, nearly two months without a holiday."

"You're a pretty selfish guy, ain't you?" I asked him. "All you think about is yourself. In times like these there must be something else you're thankful for."

"Sure, I'm thankful I ain't old enough to go getting blown to pieces," said Skinny. "I guess I ain't cut out to be no hero."

"I'll say you're not," I said. "Guess you wouldn't like to feel proud like Hank Bowe. But Hank didn't want to get hurt any more than anybody else, but he went in there fighting so you and me could go to school here. If he and all the other boys that grew up in this town hadn't gone over there maybe we'd be doing chores for old Hitler now."

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU something I'm thankful for," said Skinny. "Now you mentioned that guy Hitler I'm glad the Russians are trimming that Chaplin moustache of his. Say, here comes Mr. Stephens with his lawnmower. Guess he's going to trim up his lawn for Thanksgiving Day. Maybe he's got some of those swell McIntosh Red apples he got from the Okanagan left. Let's see."

"Stomach again," I said.

"Sure; best friend you got," said Skinny. "When you can't eat, what's there left to live for. Now there's something I'm thankful for—got a stomach that can stand anything."

"Hello, Mr. Stephens," we both said.

"Hello, boys," Mr. Stephens said. "Where have you been keeping yourselves? Lots of homework, I suppose. Glad there's a holiday Thanksgiving Day, I guess? Well, there isn't much difference between one day and another for me, since I retired. But I can remember when Thanksgiving Day was a great day. Down in Ontario when I was a boy we had regular celebrations. Yes, folks were all so happy when the harvest was in that they were ready to give thanks."

"That's about all we had to be thankful for in those days, but we were mighty thankful when we had the barns and roothouses full, and mother had hundreds of bottles of preserves and jam in the fruit cupboards. Nowadays people have so much they take everything for granted. There doesn't seem to be any spirit of Thanksgiving. Perhaps the war will change a lot of things. Living's going to be a lot harder, but perhaps it'll be good for us."

WHO STARTED this Thanksgiving giving, anyways?" Skinny asked Mr. Stephens.

"They used to tell us when we were children that it started with the Puritans. You've probably heard about the Pilgrims who came to America in the Mayflower and landed at Plymouth Rock," said Mr. Stephens. "Those people had a lot of courage. Why, I know people in Victoria that are afraid to walk to the street car at night. Somebody has to go with them. These Pilgrims were made of better stuff. They set out from England in a boat we wouldn't go across to Vancouver in today. But they made it. Then when they landed in America they didn't know where they would get any food and they were surrounded by savages. Think you could stand that?"

"No, sir," Skinny said. "Them

South Park School Helps Win War



Irene Campbell and Jack MacIntyre are proudly displaying their War Savings Stamp books, two of many South Park school pupils helping to win the war.



This month's representatives from Div. 1 who handle sales and accounts, are, left to right, Dorothy Jackson, Maeve Walker and Georgina Russell.



Open for business! School children line up for the opening day sale. Left to right: Allan Watson, Jack MacIntyre, George Street, Melvyn Daves and Dorothy Wheeler.



We've got our books—have you got yours?" This is the question asked by Johnny Davis, Gerry Eastward, Henrietta Webster, Gordon Webster and the Webster twins, Doreen and Dorothy. The teachers in charge are Miss Edna Lawrence and Miss J. M. Skillings.

Puritans are the people we see pictures of, with arrows through their hats and some with arrows in their backs. Brother, spare me."

"Well, they had to stand and face the music," said Mr. Stephens. "They hadn't enough provisions to go back to England so they cleared some land and planted seeds. Much the same thing happened in Victoria. A hundred years ago next year, the Hudson's Bay Co. came to Victoria, and their first settlers were faced with much the same thing. Lots of bloodthirsty Indians that would just as soon cut your windpipe as look at you."

"Soon the Pilgrims' crops were ready for harvesting. It was virgin land and things grew well. The Puritans were pleased at the size of their crops and thankful they hadn't all been killed by the Indians, so their leader sent hunters into the woods to shoot wild birds. He decided to have a Feast of Thanksgiving. They sure had a feed, too. Some of the friendly Indians brought in venison. How long do you think they kept up that feast? Three days! Must have been as good as some of the Indian potlatches we used to have on this coast in the old days."

THAT WOULD HAVE been a great place for us. Skinny, what say?" I said.

"You're telling me," Skinny re-

plied. "Just the same, I don't know how I could stick it for three days. Boy, Christmas pretty nearly does me. But I guess I'd take a chance."

"If you'd worked as hard as those Pilgrims, you'd have been able to eat plenty," said Mr. Stephens. "Nobody works harder than the farmer during the harvest season. Its long hours and you need a long winter to recover from it. The idea of the Pilgrims to celebrate the harvest spread as America became more widely settled. In Canada we hold our Thanksgiving Day early in October, but in the United States they wait until near the end of the month. They usually have big football games on their holiday."

"Aren't people thankful for anything but the harvest?" I asked Mr. Stephens.

"Well, they should be, but I don't think anybody thinks about that," replied Mr. Stephens. "Usually, if you go to church on Thanksgiving Sunday, they have the place full of flowers and vegetables, but I guess one should be thankful he's alive, or are you thankful you're alive?"

"Sure, I am," I said.

"Yeh, I guess I am, too," said Skinny, "but there's a lot of drawbacks to living. There's always somebody telling you you gotta do something. First, you gotta get up, then you gotta go to school, then you gotta study, then

"Looks as though you've done your Boy Scout act today," Mr. Stephens, said Skinny. Mind if I cut the rest of your lawn; in fact, I'm gonna cut your lawn."

"All right," said Mr. Stephens, "and I'm gonna give you a couple of those McIntosh Red apples."

Uncle Ray's Corner

by RAMON COFFMAN

Columbus Gained Round Earth Idea From Greeks

IF THERE had been a cable system between Greenland and Europe, news of Leif Ericson's discovery might have spread quickly. People who lived in France, Spain, Portugal, Italy and England probably would have heard of it. As it was, not even a land telegraph system existed and if any word about the discovery of Vineland reached southern or central Europe during that period, we have no record of it.

People in southern Europe were interested in other things until the great Age of Discovery started after the year 1400. The Portuguese were leaders in efforts to explore the coast of Africa and to find a water route around it to India.

FOREIGN TRADE had grown to some importance. People in Europe sent their wares eastward, to trade them for silk, spices and jewels from the Orient. The chief trading route was eastward over the Mediterranean and then farther eastward by "camel trains." Often the Turks robbed the laden camels, and this led people in Europe to try to find an all-water route to India.

Some of the ancient Greeks came to believe that the earth must be "as round as a ball." One of their reasons was the fact that during an eclipse of the moon the shadow was always curved. They believed (and their belief was correct) that the shadow was made by the earth getting in the way of the sun's light.

"If the shadow is curved," they said, "the earth must be curved."

That, of course, was the belief of only a small number of great thinkers. Most people in Greece, and elsewhere in the world, supposed that the earth was flat.

AMONG THE SAILORS who worked under the flag of Portugal was Christopher Columbus. His birthplace is uncertain, but his boyhood was spent in Genoa, Italy.

Columbus studied some of the writings of old Greek thinkers, and decided that the earth was round.

"If the earth is round," he said, "why couldn't we reach India by sailing west across the Dark Sea?"

Columbus placed the idea before the King of Portugal, but that monarch would not let him make the venture.

Then Columbus went to the Spanish monarchs—King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella, who at length granted him three small sailing vessels to use in the attempt.

Most people of the time believed that it would be dangerous to sail westward because a ship would be destroyed by sea mon-



Artist's idea of Columbus and his men landing on island of San Salvador.

sters, or else that it would fall over "the edge of the world."

With about 100 companions, Columbus set sail on Aug. 3, 1492. The flagship, in which Columbus rode, was called the Santa Maria. The other two were the Nina and the Pinta.

WEEK AFTER WEEK the little ships fought their way westward. Many were the fears of those on board. Any day or any night might be their last!

As it turned out, they came at last to the coast of a small island. Columbus called this island "San Salvador," and laid claim to it in the name of Spain. It was one of the Bahama Islands. No one is certain which of those islands it was, but modern scholars believe that most likely it was one now called Watling's Island.

Early in the morning of Oct. 12, 1492, Columbus and some of his sailors rowed ashore. Natives watched them from behind trees and at last grew bold enough to come close to the white visitors and make friends with them. The Spaniards gave them little bells and other trinkets.

DECAUSE he supposed that he had reached an island off the coast of India, Columbus called the natives "Indians." This mistaken name has lasted through the centuries, and we now use it for the early people of this continent as well as for the true Indians of India.

The Spaniards hoped to obtain riches from the land they discovered. They found no silks or jewels on the island, but they observed that one of the natives wore a golden nose-ring. By means of signs, they tried to learn where the gold had come

from, and as nearly as they could understand the answer to their question, the gold had been obtained from islands to the south.

Columbus and his sailors then sailed to other islands, the last being Cuba and Haiti.

Most people of the world want peace, not war. They know the sorrow and suffering which fighting brings, and feel that it is time for the human race to get rid of the war system. Yet those who love freedom declare:

"When a person like Hitler makes war against the world, his armies must be met on the field of battle. We will not let ourselves become slaves. Our ancestors won freedom for us at great cost, and we are going to keep it."

THAT IS for the present, but what of the future? A mother of young children said to me:

"For the second time in a generation the world has been plunged into a general war. Is this sort of thing going to keep on happening? Are my children going to be thrown into another war 20 years from now?"

Such questions are passing through the minds of many persons these days. They think of young men dying on land and sea, and of pilots who meet death in the air. They also think of the cities battered by bombing, with thousands of women, children and old men losing their lives.

There have been wars from time to time for thousands of years, but this is the first war which has brought widespread bombing of cities. Perhaps the horror and shock of such bombing will lead people to insist on "world police force" to stop wars before they are well started.

Snakes, Farmer's Friend

By MARJORIE S. GLYNN

IF YOU WERE LIVING in the tropics, one of your best friends, and one that might save your life, some day, would be—a snake.

"Skinny, did you ever try being a gonna boy?" asked Mr. Stephens. "What's a gonna boy?" Skinny asked.

"Well, you said everybody said you've gotta do this and you gotta do that," Mr. Stephens said. "Suppose, instead, you said you're gonna get up, you're gonna go to school and you're gonna do this and you're gonna do that. Might make quite a difference. A gonna boy is one who thinks the world owes him something. Plenty of men grow up that way and think the world owes them a living. But the gonna boy thinks he owes the world something and he's willing to do his chores happily. Not many of those kind of boys, I guess. I know I wasn't one of them."

"Looks as though you've done your Boy Scout act today," Mr. Stephens, said Skinny. "Mind if I cut the rest of your lawn; in fact, I'm gonna cut your lawn."

"All right," said Mr. Stephens, "and I'm gonna give you a couple of those McIntosh Red apples."

prey upon the farmer's crops.

Do you want to have a nice garden? Then don't kill that little green snake that slithers so gracefully between the growing plants. He is the guardian of the garden, and will repay you for your tolerance many times over.

Did you a worm that seemed to have a little spine on the end of its tail? Chances are you were looking not at an earthworm, but at a worm snake, which is really a snake and not a worm at all. It is so named because of its size and similarity to the worm. It is the tiniest of the snakes, being only a few inches long. It is blind and spends its time burrowing like a worm in the earth, where it hunts out and eats insect eggs.

Then, in North America, there is the king snake, a beautifully marked and large serpent that dines on—rattlers. He will go out of his way to hunt them up and eat them. If one crosses his path accidentally, it is just too bad for Mr. Rattler. He is doomed to make a meal for his arch enemy, the king snake, which is rightly named as he is truly the master of all reptiles—fearless and aggressive.

The king snake, being only a few inches long. It is blind and spends its time burrowing like a worm in the earth, where it hunts out and eats insect eggs.

So it, too, might be called the farmer's friend.

Wanted Regulating

Donald (coming in from play):

"Mummie, isn't it tea-time yet?"

Mother: "Good gracious, no!"

It's only just 3 o'clock."

Donald (thoughtfully): "Then my appetite's a bit fast."

Most Northern Farm

THE NORILSK STATE FARM,

a Soviet agricultural enterprise, stands on the 70th parallel in the midst of a desert region, in the zone of eternal frost. It is as far north as Point Barrow, the northern tip of Alaska. There the Arctic night lasts for nearly two months. There are frequent heavy blizzards, when the thermometer drops to 60 degrees below zero, centigrade.

Potatoes, cabbages, onions, carrots and sugar beet are grown successfully in the open fields of this Arctic farm. Tomatoes, cucumbers and spinach are raised in 28 hothouses. An experimental sowing of melons has yielded encouraging results.

Livestock thrives on the farm and is rapidly increasing in number. There are 133 cows, all born in this Arctic region. A subsidiary farm houses 200 pigs of pure Yorkshire breed.

Last year the possibility of growing oats for fodder was demonstrated by the yield from an experimental planting of 60 acres.

Orchard trees bloom during the short Arctic summer. They are still very young and bear no fruit at present.

They've Changed Their Minds About Girls in the Air Force



Two B.C. Girls AW.1 Jessie Peachey from Abbotsford and AW.1 Merle Cerbin, whose home is in Kamloops help AW.1 Jean Pearton, transport driver, remove a patient from the ambulance outside the air force hospital at Currie Barracks, Calgary. AW.1 Pearton, a graduate of Bishop's University was posted to the station after a month of basic training and a month of trade's training in Toronto.

By KAY McINTYRE

CALGARY.

She wears a suit of air force blue, flat-heeled shoes, and a trim hair do. She's the girl who has forsaken the comforts of her civilian sisters to enlist in the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F. for the duration. The silver wings of today's hit tune are missing, but in their place are those of embroidered grey she proudly wears on the sleeve of her uniform.

Satisfaction in serving, and in the knowledge that by enlisting she has released a man for combat duty has taken the rub out of giving up bright nail polish, fancy hair styles and three-inch heels.

BEHAVIOR GOOD

No careless, slouching recruits were the girls I talked with at No. 8, Bombing and Gunnery School, Lethbridge, where more than 150 airwomen are stationed. Most of them had been in uniform for less than a year, yet all were ready to admit they wouldn't trade their post in the air force with its rules and regulations for their former freedom. In fact, abiding by air force standards comes easily to the airwomen.

"In six months," said FO. E. L. Garrett, adjutant at Lethbridge, "we've had just three orderly room cases, none of them serious."

FO. Garrett said a year ago he hadn't thought much of having girls in the air force. He admitted he had changed his opinions on the subject.

Once airwomen arrive at a station there's a noticeable improvement in the men's appearance, according to Wing Commander Gordon Dunlop, A.F.C., O.C. at S.F.T.S., No. 3, Currie Barracks, Calgary. He cited the case of a corporal who couldn't be made to get a haircut before the girls appeared at Currie. Now the corporal goes to the barber shop without being told.

Group Captain W. A. Jones, O.C., at No. 8 said the girls' health averages slightly higher than that of the men. Most of the airwomen find that regular hours and a planned diet cause them to put on weight after they have been in the service a short while.

There were just two girls in hospital at the Lethbridge station the day we called and they both expected to be discharged shortly.

Life in the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) is never boring. Ask any airwoman, from a section officer down to an A.W. 2, what she does with her spare time and she's pretty sure to reply, "What do you mean, spare time?"

ASO. Betty Gilroy, now second in command of the W.D. at Lethbridge, whose peacetime job was that of secretary in a Calgary office, had just that answer. Badminton, tennis, archery and dances, all on the station, take up



AW.2 Ruby Partington, former gym instructor at Nanaimo High School examines a weather recording instrument at the Lethbridge Station. A special five-week course in meteorology at the University of Toronto followed basic training at Havergal College.

the leisure hours of the girls at No. 8.

"The problem is to find time for everything," ASO. Gilroy said.

Dances are held in the airwomen's mess, complete with teen, four nights a week when the girls entertain the men from the station. But if this should sound too much as if life in the W.D. is like a country club, I had better tell you the parties end at 10:30. The airwomen don't object to that, either. A 6:30 reveille excludes any desire for late hours during week nights.

Chatting with ASO. Jean Campbell, home economics graduate of the University of Manitoba, in the W.D. officers' mess at No. 8, I learned that she and ASO. Laura McKergow were responsible for the calories and vitamins in the meals served to more than 1,500 men and women in the various messes. So busy are these two former hospital dieticians they have little time for plumping the officers' fare. Hence the selection in the latter's mess is usually not as good as in those of the airwomen, corporals, sergeants, and craftsmen.

Domestic evenings, held every 10 days or so, when the airwomen get together with their officers for discussions that may range from the neatest arrangement for their long bob, now that it must be above collar level, to what their chances are of going overseas, are a feature of barrack-room life in the W.D.

Blonde A.W. 1 Edith Davie and her equally blonde twin, A.W. 1 Margaret Davie, former Vancouver stenographers, busy in the records office, looked up from their typing to say much as they liked Lethbridge they couldn't wait to get overseas. Wearing uniform hasn't destroyed any feminine traits in this pair.

Asked how old they were, Margaret hesitated.

"Must we tell?" she asked. "Everyone thinks we're years younger."

GLAD TO RETURN

Cpl. Violet Burnett, who left a job with Boeing Aircraft in Vancouver to don uniform, had just



AW.2 Laura Bagby who used to work on Bren guns in the Inglis plant at Toronto hauls a plane that became stuck in the mud at No. 3. Her duties also include sheet metal repair and cleaning 150 spark plugs a day with the help of two other airwomen.



AW.1 Audrey Westover from Victoria is a navy bride who works in the filing office of No. 8 Bombing and Gunnery School, Lethbridge. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Watkinson, Prince Rupert, her peacetime job was at the Beverly Hotel, here. Her husband AB. Jim Westover is stationed in a patrol ship working out of Esquimalt.



Violet Burnett, niece of Major-General W. A. Griesbach, inspector-general of the Canadian Army wears a corporal's stripes in the W.D., at No. S.F.T.S., No. 3, Calgary. She is the fifth member of her family to don uniform in World War 2.



A.W. 1 Margaret Davie and her twin sister A.W. 1 Edith Davie used to be stenographers in Vancouver; now work in the records office at No. 8. Both hope to go overseas.

returned to Currie from two weeks' leave at home. She is a niece of Major-General W. A. Griesbach, inspector-general of the Canadian Army. With a brother in the U.S. Army, and a nephew and an uncle in the Canadian Army, getting into uniform came naturally to Cpl. Burnett.

"Yes, I enjoyed my leave . . . teas, cocktail parties and dinners," she said. "But I'm never sorry to come back to the station. In fact, I don't care if I never get back to civilian life."

Until recently, airwomen who married after enlistment could obtain their discharge. Now they must remain with the W.D. for the duration.

"That's all right with me, too," said attractive 22-year-old AW. 1 Audrey Westover, nee Watkinson, whose duties are in the filing office at Lethbridge. "But I wouldn't object to a transfer to Pat Bay."

A.W. 1 Westover, who used to work at the Beverly Hotel in Victoria, returned here on leave last summer when she was married to AB. Jim Westover, coder in an R.C.N. ship working out of Esquimalt. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Watkinson, Prince Rupert.

Also from the coast at No. 8 was AW. 2 Ruby Partington, former gym instructor at Nanaimo High and a graduate of Manitoba. She took time out from her duties in the meteorology section to explain that she had just returned from a five-week course at the University of Toronto which had followed basic training at Havergal College.

"We take temperature and barometer reading and record them on maps to give flying weather," she said. "Right now I'm the lowest form of life in the W.D. as an A.W. 2, but I'm due for a promotion soon."

Hoover's Principles of Peace Provide Plenty of Argument

"PROBLEMS OF LASTING PEACE" by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson, 288 pp. Garden City: Doubleday, Doran & Co.

THE PUBLIC'S deep-seated fascination in the joys of life has made this volume, "Problems of Lasting Peace," a non-fiction best seller now for some weeks. It has been hailed and damned, in reviewing columns, and, in several instances that vitriol has hinged on differences in political philosophies.

It is impossible for a former President and one of his chief advisors of that time to outline any problem of this nature affecting national administration without hinting at his administration's philosophy toward peace conferences, tariffs, armament. Therefore the outline becomes a clue to clear interpretation of the administration. In that sense, Mr. Hoover's West Coast library on World War I will be decided value, also.

What part "Problems of Lasting Peace" will have in the interpretation of Mr. Hoover's policies is, as far as can be seen now, more important than the book's effect on the public's future consideration of peace. For the reading public has long since played a large role in a political philosophy entirely foreign to the authors. And Allied leadership has long since discarded as man made several elements considered by the authors a natural part of lasting peace.

Such a reading public thus overlooks parallel items as "man is a combative animal. . . . He hates easily. . . . His beliefs in superiority are quickly transformed into arrogance," with "man has . . . an undying inspiration to strive for peace. . . . The search . . . (for) peace testifies to the yearning of peoples for relief from the world's greatest scourge."

ONE PORTION MISDIRECTED

Closer readers discard as misdirected a sizable portion of the section devoted to development of peace plans.

In that section, Pierre Dubois' plan for peace was said to have "appeared" in the 14th century, while in historical fact was privately written then, but never published until 1611; too, its theme for free development of individual nations is misinter-

MUSIC ON RECORDS

THAT ARTIE SHAW string section that Tommy Dorsey took over, really gets a chance to shine sweetly when T. D. recorded for Victor a great new Harold Adamson and Louis Alter composition, "Manhattan Serenade."

However, from a critical view, it's regrettable that Trombone Dorsey didn't solo one chorus



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because the melody is the smooth variety which his expert tone control interprets so well. Otherwise the band is in marvelous form while sketching the melody prior to Jo Stafford's excellent vocal. One listening and it's apparent that this recording is going to be important.

Companion piece is "Blue Blazes," a Sy Oliver screamer that might have been super torrific had not the aforementioned strings tried this groove stuff. But while most hepcats probably will miss a few beats on those couple of string breaks, they'll swing right back in the groove with Ziggy Elman's blasting hot trumpeting and Buddy Rich's solid drumming.

Kay Kyser (Columbia) will knock your block off with his version of a new tune called "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." The Kyser Glee Club does a swell job on the infectious lyrics and the full band rides out solid in emphasizing the catchy but easy-to-remember rhythmic melody. You've heard many versions of the B-side tune, "I Came Here to Talk to Joe," but with Harry Babbitt doing the vocalizing, it's unlikely that you've heard a better version than that of Kyser's.

Dinah Shore (Victor) also hits the jackpot on new releases with "He's My Guy" and "A Boy in Khaki—a Girl in Lace." Both are familiar tunes, and most everyone will agree, just right for sweet yodeling that goes well, but not to be overlooked are excellent arrangements of Paul Whiteman's orchestra.

The preservation of freedom is not the obligation of any single people in any one part of the world; it is an obligation of all peace-loving peoples throughout the world. King George of Greece.

British Columbia Poetry

Selected by Anne Marriott of the Victoria Poetry Group
Canadian Authors' Association

OCTOBER MADRIGAL

By Frances Ebb's-Canavan

October skies are high skies
All wide and deep and blue,
So like my dear love's true eyes
Fulfillment shining through,
So like my dear love's true eyes
Fulfillment shining through.

October smiles a blessing,
Earth's harvests at her feet,
And I would bring my life's best gifts
In tribute to my Sweet,
And I would bring my life's best gifts
In tribute to my Sweet,

NIGHT'S WINDOWS

By Trevor James Inkpen
(In Winnipeg Free Press)

Jeweled squares set in pitchblende,
Gold-dust flecked,
Shadowed forms caught in silken webs,
Nod lazily,
Clustered silver needles impierce
The nothingness,
Unseen snuffers incase each gem,
Unfeelingly.

GARDEN SENSES

By Millicent E. Frampton

Prickly horsehair nettle, velvet rose
And silken poppies' sheen
To the touch are graded;
Delicately shaded
Colors of every hue
Flaunt in rainbow review.
So eyes may crown the queen;
For you to choose,
Pale peonies' faint fragrance
Or subtle scent with which
The dainty rambler woos.
Feast on magic nectar with the whirling bumble-bees,
Then drink the silver flavor from the dew
To hear the insects scurrying,
When telling Garden Time,
Blue bells of Canterbury ring
The stately foxgloves chime.

HOMO SAPIENS

By Emily Leavens
(In Saturday Night)

Would any self-respecting ape
Seeing the world's horrendous shape
Claim with us even in joke or jest a
Common lineal ancestor?

See Here, Private Hargrove

SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE" by Marion Hargrove, 211 pp. New York: Henry Holt & Co.

BACK IN 1940, when the Congress of those, at that time, not so United States, exploded over the issue of conscription, Marion Hargrove, as a newspaperman who knows him said, was "just a punk" running around the offices of the Charlotte (N.C.) News.

Suddenly internal affairs came rushing at Marion Hargrove in the form of an invitation from Uncle Sam. The invitation read: "The President of the United States to Marion Hargrove. Greetings . . ."

Hargrove accepted the invitation. And there he was at Fort Bragg.

Now Marion Hargrove has written book about what happened when he and the army met, head-on. And it's pretty hard to tell who came off better.

Dozens of books have been written about the army and not a few of them have written in a light vein about it. So it is easy to see that Private Hargrove could have committed a grave tactical error by ever setting finger-to-a typewriter about it. That he didn't do so is cause for pure praise.

The book is always entertaining, and sometimes it is hilariously so. At that, however, it must be remembered that the author is writing about something no other American prior to 1940 has undergone—training during peacetime in a war-sized army. There was all the physical hardships but none of the mental troubles of his predecessors.

Now some of the book is pure hokum—but the author has the good graces not to try to conceal that fact. But there are flashes of a simple gusto for life and fun which are more entertaining than the "made" jokes which he sometimes uses.

"See Here, Private Hargrove" is almost always handled in a light vein. There are only two seriously-handled parts—the last chapter, which described the atmosphere of the camp when Pearl Harbor was attacked, and the first few pages—in which the author tells how to do things right in the army (and then fills some 200 subsequent pages with how he managed to do them wrong).

"See Here, Private Hargrove" may never become as popular as "Dere Mable" was in this war as "Dere Mable" was

In the New Books

By W. ORTON TEWSON

HISTORY REPEATS itself, we

know, but who would have thought that the whirligig of time and circumstances would have brought back the bicycle as a necessary and economic means of locomotion?

"And how does this come back

across the years to you? 'Daisy,

Daisy, give me your answer do

—'" asks Douglas Gilbert in "Lost Chords: The Diverting

Story of American Popular

Songs"—a nostalgic treat!

"And how mean is the cantrip that

again makes this lilting bicycle

song pertinent to us! As we

write, Leon Henderson is "scorching

down Pennsylvania Avenue,

a pretty secretary a-rump his

handlebars, to publicize for work

ers the 'wheel,' as the nineties

called the bicycle, for partial sub

stitution of the motorcar, rationed

for the necessary weapons of

war."

HARRY DACRE, an English

song writer, wrote it, too, against

an economic note. He visited

America in the nineties, bringing

along his bicycle. When he dis

embarked, he was astonished that

the customs men exacted duty on

it.

"Lucky for you it wasn't built

for two," observed his friend,

Billy Jerome, American song

writer, banteringly—meaning, of

course, that "built for two," Dacre

would have had to pay twice the

duty. But Dacre, heedless of the

jest, thought only of "bicycle

built for two" as a catch line.

He soon used it in "Daisy Bell."

He couldn't interest a single

American publisher in the song.

Dejected, he gave it to Kate Lawrence, an English serio-comic return

ing to London. A fortnight

after she sang it there, it swept

the British Isles.

The rest is history.

A SIMILAR HISTORY surrounded another popular song of the nineties—and not entirely forgotten today—"Ta-Ra-Boo-Boo-De-Ay."

"When it was published in 1891

by Willis Woodward at 24 Broadway, New York, no one cared ex

cept Woodward and Henry J.

Sayers, whose name appears on

the copy as composer," says

Douglas Gilbert. "Neither New

York nor the nation would have

anything to do with its senseless,

naughtyish lines or its silly repetitious melody, and Woodward re

stacked his copies on the topsell

and tried to forget. Gladly he

and Sayers gave Lottie Collins

permission to sing it in the Lon

don halls—and overnight, it

seemed, the song became a sensa

tion. London accepted it for what

it was—a rollicking, hokeyish

rhythm that sealed the nineties

insecurities in a strain that epitomized volumes of social analysis."

W. B. MAXWELL, the novelist,

had a curious experience in the

name of one of his fine novels.

It was eventually called "The

Guarded Flame."

"First I had wanted to call it

"The Lighthouse," he recalled in

his memoirs, "Time Gathered" but the publishers informed me that there were already two

"Lighthouses," and they asked me

to give them without delay some

thing else. I suggested one title

after another, only to find that it

was not free, until in despair I

told them we would fall back on

the name of the principal character

and use that for the title—"Richard Baldock".

"IMAGINE, then, my astonish

ment and consternation when I

saw advertised the imminent is

sue of Mr. Archibald Marshall's

new novel, 'Richard Baldock'.

I really was scared by this.

I dreaded to see Marshall's book

20th Century Sermon

Conservatism Imperils Our World
Says Princeton Dean

THE OLDER WE GROW the more sure we are that our self-will needs to be involved in relationships that will not let us do as we please, Dean Robert Russell Wicks of Princeton University told a congregation at Riverside Church, New York, recently.

Somewhere between the ages of 30 and 40 we begin to see what we stand for as other people recognize our position to oppose or sustain it. We are thus placed in observable connections. And as we watch the older members of society dropping out, leaving places for us to fill, we realize that our life is not the plaything of self-will, but a charge given us to keep and to understand. We are not quite our own any more—and like it. We welcome the pressure from without to reshape us. To be an utterly willing person, ready to be made over for new opportunity—that is the way to discover our destiny.

And certainly the readiness to be remade is what keeps us awake to what is coming alive in the world. In every age something outworn is dying, and something untried is being born. Under a creative God every ending is our introduction to some beginning. It is a tragedy to be living in one's generation taking sides with that which is doomed to pass away.

There have always been two ultimate groupings of humanity. There are the people who are fascinated by the future, and there are the people who are attached to the past. One group lives on the assumption of change; the other on the assumption of the status quo. Society seems able to reproduce a sufficient number of both types to maintain an unceasing conflict between the two. But those who are dominated by the power of the future have the advantage in the testing time, because they have behind them the two greatest forces at God's command—the unrest of the masses and the idealism of youth.

CONSERVATISM DAMS THE STREAM

Today ours is a world impelled by conservatism. We are hearing much of the perils of radicalism. But these perils grow because conservatism dams the stream too long. Let me describe the kind of conservatism that I mean.

It is not the conservatism of the earnest, practical man, who is willing to see change but who insists that ideals shall keep at least in sight of facts. You will remember in the story of our Lord's passion week, how it says that while Jesus was in the judgment hall, Peter was sitting by the fire warming himself. While the great issue of right and wrong hung in the balance, he was simply looking after Peter. He was not opposed to Jesus, nor was he for His heart and soul. He was keeping at a safe distance taking care of himself.

That is the kind of conservatism which is blocking the progress of the world. It is found among those who are sufficiently comfortable to be content with their lot. It exists in people who favor no change until they must. Such conservatives are not opposed to improvement, nor will they promote it. Their inertia invites some disturbing force to move them.

Huxley once said that there was just one class of people whom he could not endure—the people who were "neither for God nor for the devil, but for themselves." Horace Bushnell had this same group in mind when he said that the progress of righteousness was delayed, not by being opposed, but by being "sat upon." Benjamin Kidd refers to the same source of trouble when he reminds us that all the reforms which have been the blessing of England in the last century were originally opposed by the cultured and comfortable people.

WHEN LAW DEFENDS INERTIA, BEWARE.

Men bid us beware of the radicals. That negative program is always easy to advocate. And far be it from any of us to approve of all the radical represents. But in a world where evolution and change are the law of life, the radical who wants movement is not the only one to be feared. An equally dangerous group in a moving world is the group which wants to stand still. This group creates

the desperation which it deplores. The violence of the radical is the outcome, in part, of the inertia of the conservative who would marshal the power of law itself against the inevitable process of change. And when law defends inertia, it opens the way for lawlessness.

You young men go out into a world where the crisis of the nations might be summed up in this question: Can we move the beconservative far enough before the radical moves too far?

Your chief danger will be that the native energy of your idealism will be weakened by a daily fraternizing with the very few you wish to oppose. Everywhere in life, in politics, industry, religion, you will find people who favor no change until they must. They are among your friends. They are people of personal rectitude, often charitable to a fault, and deeply religious in their private life. You will find that their respectable condition in life will be your own subtle temptation.

WHY HUMANITY IS RE-NEWED FROM THE BOTTOM

The person who has attained a comfortable home and an equally comfortable income is not in a hurry to think that there is anything wrong with the world. His condition tends to slow down his thoughts about change. But those with no home worthy of the name, and with an income which keeps them on the precarious edge of poverty, they are just in the mood to think about change. Their condition tends unduly to hurry up their thinking.

That is why humanity is always renewed from the bottom. Not because the wisest people are there—they are generally forced farther up toward the top; but because a discontented mind can be made to think of change sooner than a contented one. If God finds contented minds too slow for His purpose, then He will have to use what minds He can get. He often finds a use for the most unwise in making a disturbance which will set stagnant minds to thinking again.

AS A GERMAN SCIENTIST SEES IT

It is so easy to settle down and take care of yourself, and not worry until you must. Society will not complain if you do. You can perform the duties which custom prescribes. You can pay out your pleasant charities. You can go to church and support the institutions of religion. You can develop a charming personality and behave yourself most seemly withal; and, before you know it, be a stagnant, inert member of society helping to create the desperation which grows around you.

INTO THIS SITUATION a college man should bring the contribution of a disciplined mind. The difference between a disciplined and an undisciplined mind is this: One is naturally inclined to seek truth, and the other to hold opinion. Your college has endeavored to train you, not to hold an opinion as a man who clings to a "chip off the block of absolute truth," but to hold it as a man who is seeking for more truth which might, at any time, modify the little he already has.

MERE HOLDERS OF OPINIONS

Alas! How many college people have ceased to be seekers of truth! They have become mere holders of opinions. They borrow a one-sided view from a biased paper. They absorb the prejudiced talk of their set. They learn about the thoughts of the masses through the embittered judgment of critics. They see everything from the angle of their class or profession. They read the books with which they agree. They live on the untested ideas of others.

But let it not be so with you. With a mind disciplined to live up to the facts, make it your business to condemn no man on the evidence of his enemies. Go back to the man himself. Read thoughts, earnestly, desiring to get his point of view. Try to look at things as they would appear if you stood in his place. If people differ from you, discover why they differ. No man is wrong by sheer perversity. He is wrong because he thinks he is right. Learn to find the partial truth which men hold mingled with their fallacies, that you may fulfill and not destroy.

Thus you may become more



The rocket plane of the future is shown as envisioned by German plans. Carrying its own oxygen, this ship would presumably attain a height of 37 miles and a speed of 5,000 miles per hour.

By DR. MORTON MOTT-SMITH

AIRPLANES without engines or propellers, driven solely by rockets, may streak the skies at incredible speeds and altitudes, if investigations now in progress throughout the world realize the dreams of those who are making them.

No one knows what the exact state of this work is in the various warring countries. But whichever nation zooms into the air with a practical ship of this type will have a big advantage over the others—perhaps a decisive advantage.

WHEN WILL THIS HAPPEN? Perhaps tomorrow, perhaps not for a long time, perhaps never—for there are still vast difficulties to overcome.

THE ROCKET FIGHTING PLANE

Here's what this fighter plane would do.

On the approach of enemy planes it would rise from the ground at an angle of 30 to 45 degrees to a maximum height of about 12 miles. This it would attain in four minutes. The best planes of his day, Herr Saenger states, require five minutes to climb to a height of three miles, and six miles is their utmost limit.

The fighter then swoops down on its victim unseen and unheard at a similarly steep angle and blasts him from the sky before the poor fellow knows what has happened. The plane cannot be seen because it is traveling at near projectile speed. It cannot be heard in advance because it is moving as fast as its noise. It might accidentally be picked up at a distance of one kilometer (0.6 mile), Herr Saenger admits.

Space travel must evidently await the advent of something approaching atomic power.

AS A GERMAN SCIENTIST SEES IT

But applied to an airplane, the rocket has tremendous possibilities. Here are some of them as calculated by a German scientist about the time the Nazis came into power.

The calculations are based on measurements of thrust and velocities of jets produced by various fuels and variously shaped nozzles. The scientist is Eugen Saenger, who published his findings in the German magazine *Flug*, an English translation of which has recently been issued by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics in Washington as Technical Memorandum No. 1012.

SLOW LANDING SPEED

Despite the abbreviated wings, adapted for high speeds, there is no difficulty in landing, because the plane in its flight has thrown away 80 per cent of its weight in burnt fuel. With empty tanks, the wing surface in proportion to weight is five times as great as at the takeoff, so the plane may land at as slow a speed as any other.

Herr Saenger envisions a bomber plane whose performance is even more remarkable. Its flight, he says, is a cross between that of a plane and a projectile. It rises from the ground under full power at an angle of 30 degrees. The ascent is continued until the fuel is exhausted. This occurs in 15 to 20 minutes. But the bomber is then 25 or 30 miles above the earth and traveling with a speed of 5,000 miles an hour or more. With this speed, the plane is simply a super-projectile shot from that point of the sky. It continues to rise to an ultimate height of 37 miles. Then it begins slowly to descend. But being a

than a critic. You may become an interpreter of the life of your time. To embrace your sympathy and understanding the thoughts of all sorts and conditions of men—this should be your ambition and service. Seek to have in you something of the power which Emerson described in his famous picture of the martyred president: "Lincoln is the true history of the American peoples in his time; the true representative of this continent, an entirely public man, the pulse of 20 millions throbbing in his heart, the thoughts of their minds articulate on his tongue."

There is a story that Lincoln's mother on her deathbed gave him one last admonition: "Abe, be something." Such a summons seems to come to you from the past. The dying lips of those who have

Herr Saenger envisions a small fighter plane, the first to appear practical in test flights, winged the 168 miles from Milan to Rome using a combination engine and rocket as the power source.

winged projectile the glide path is 3,000 miles or more in length.

At the proper moment the bombs are released and the plane, describing a wide arc, returns to its base.

For a shorter distance the plane would ascend to a lesser height, which would be calculated in advance.

Herr Saenger does not tell us what weight of bombs could be carried by such a plane with nine-tenths of its weight taken up by the fuel and oxygen, nor how from a height of 12 miles or more anything could be hit. He does point out that such a flight could be made in any kind of weather, since the weather is miles below, and that no hostile agency could wreak the slightest harm on his superplanes. With weapons like these, he opined, the rest of the world would know only of "conquered peoples."

ROCKET DIFFICULTIES

The fighter then swoops down on its victim unseen and unheard at a similarly steep angle and blasts him from the sky before the poor fellow knows what has happened. The plane cannot be seen because it is traveling at near projectile speed. It cannot be heard in advance because it is moving as fast as its noise. It might accidentally be picked up at a distance of one kilometer (0.6 mile), Herr Saenger admits.

But Herr Saenger's dreams have not yet come true, although how far they may be on the way we have no means of knowing. The only successful flight of a true rocket plane on public record is that of Fritz von Opel in 1929, and that was of short duration, only 30 feet above the ground and the plane was damaged in landing. This flight was made with rockets of the gunpowder type.

Experiments in sending aloft unmaned rockets carrying liquid oxygen have in general failed due to the high pressure developed in the oxygen tank and the difficulty of keeping the intense heat of the combustion chamber away from the intense cold of the liquid oxygen.

The great weight of the oxygen, which is several times that of the fuel, is also a serious obstacle.

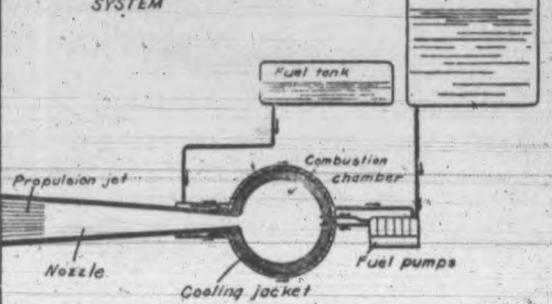
For every pound of hydrogen in the fuel, eight pounds of oxygen must be carried, and for every pound of carbon, nearly three pounds of oxygen.

Because of these difficulties, much attention has been devoted to late to a type of jet-propelled plane, which takes its oxygen from the air. Such a plane cannot, of course, ascend to heights where the air is too thin to supply the required amount of oxygen, nor can it in the denser air attain the tremendous speeds possible to the ship that carries its own oxygen.

COMBINED ENGINE AND ROCKET

This is a hybrid type of plane, a combination of engine and

ROCKET PROPULSION SYSTEM



The rocket motor (above) uses fuel which has first passed through the cooling jacket surrounding the combustion chamber. Liquid oxygen, together with the fuel, is shot into the combustion chamber by fuel pumps. These pumps are the only moving parts.

rocket, although propelled entirely by the jet thrown out in the rear. Air is taken into the fuselage at the nose and accelerated toward the rear by a blower or compressor driven by an engine. Fuel is burned in the air stream, which includes the engine exhaust, just before it enters the nozzle.

While the weight of the oxygen is thus saved, that of the engine and compressor are added. In fact,

except for the addition of the rocket motor in the rear, this plane differs from the ordinary one only in that the engine and propeller, instead of being on the outside of the plane and directing an air blast to the rear, are on the inside. If large enough, this apparatus alone could drive the plane, although not as efficiently as when located on the outside.

The rocket motor then becomes merely an auxiliary source of power.

If the compressor is small, it merely acts as a supercharger to supply the rocket motor with oxygen. Various gradations of rocket power may thus be achieved.

This plane may therefore form a stepping stone to complete rocket propulsion by allowing the experimenter to approach the latter by successive and comparatively safe steps.

Two successful planes of this type have been designed by Signor Campini and built by the Caproni Airplane Company of Milan, Italy.

The second plane was flown last December from Rome to Milan, a distance of 168 miles, at an average speed of 130 miles per hour.

This is the first time a jet-propelled plane has flown any considerable distance. No attempts were made at high speeds, high altitudes or at other stunts.

The performance is believed to be inferior to that of comparable planes of the usual sort. But Signor Campini has stated that he expects his type of plane to show

superiority only at speeds above 400 kilometers (248 miles) per hour.

The rocket motor is in fact the world's most inefficient motor at low speeds. At take-off the efficiency may be as low as 2 per cent. For the highest efficiency, the speed of the plane must be equal to the speed of the jet. This can occur only when there is absolutely no resistance to the motion of the plane, that is, in a perfect vacuum. Herr Saenger believes that this condition would be approached by his theoretical rocket planes at the altitudes they could reach. But practically all of the fuel they could carry would be consumed in getting there.

But despite its inefficiency at low speeds, the enormous power that a rocket can develop for a short time without any heavy engine to develop it, has immediate and important military uses.

ROCKET BOOSTERS

It has long been proposed to use rockets as boosters to assist in getting a heavy bomber or transport plane off the ground, and this method is now in general use in England and in Germany. Once in the air, flight can be maintained with much less power than is required at take-off, so that with rocket assistance heavier loads can be carried.

German planes shot down during the Battle of Britain disclosed the fittings of rockets under their wings. The Heinkel 111K used two rockets said to provide 3,000 horsepower for three minutes, long enough to assist at take-off and up to 3,000 feet. The rocket tubes were then dropped off. This plane is powered with 1,300 horsepower engines, so that the rocket assistance was equivalent to more than two extra engines.

Rockets have been proposed for carrying messages to the rear, for increasing the range of anti-aircraft guns, for shooting bombs downward, and for many other purposes, so that while the rocket-propelled airplane may still be a thing of the future, there are many immediate and practical uses for high-power rockets.

(Copyright, 1942)

Lower Pastures



IN THE MOUNTAINS of the west, where snow comes early, mountain sheep have already worked their way down from the heights, where they have lived all summer, into the lower pastures where they will spend the winter. They do not mind snow and cold, but they must find food, and that is an easier task in the valleys.

labored before us and into whose labor you enter: "Be something!" Your one chance at life has been bought with blood and tears. Millions of lives have been laid down for the world in which you will work and live. Across all your plans there should appear the shadow of humanity's great cross.

It has cost endless suffering to make the world ashamed of its wrongs and ready to move toward truth. You will be safe from the perils of selfishness, as you experience the old but ever deepening truth that you have been lied for. In the strength of this motive, your country expects you to "carry on" in the unending struggle between those who are

dangerous group in a moving world is the group which wants to stand still. This group creates

Zoot Suit to Save a Sailor



Wartime life-saving outfit, worn over regular uniform, keeps torpedomed sailors warm and dry. Buoyant suit, developed by Goodrich, has weighted boots which keep wearer upright in water. Yellow hood and yellow-palmed gloves are seen easily for long distance. Waterproof flashlight, "built-in" whistle and knife are other equipment.

Four Ways of Conserving Power to Keep War Industries' Wheels Turning



Home lighting has long been a power waster and now with Ontario and Quebec, on account of the power shortage, living in semi-blackouts, householders are asked to reduce their power consumption by at least 20 per cent. Rearrangement of furniture, care and proper use of appliances and substitution of more economic equipment will all help cut down consumption and provide cash savings as well. Four simple ways to save power are illustrated above. In photo (1) instead of sitting at opposite sides of a room and using up two or three different lamps, this young couple have the right idea. They are using up less light, without causing eyestrain, and sharing not only electricity, but the evening paper. (2) Replace decorative lamps, not used particularly for reading, with low-wattage light bulbs. In trilite

lamps remove 100-200-300-watt bulbs and replace with 50-100-150 watts which are sufficient for reading, or have the trilite removed entirely, as in the picture, and replaced with one 100-watt bulb. (3) Use the oven for cooking complete meals whenever possible. Have the food ready for the oven when it is at the right temperature. Just as this young housewife does, make "all-oven" meals your specialty. In this oven process, only one element is used while three or four elements are necessary when using the cooking surface. (4) When cooking, use "high" heat for as little time as possible, then turn to "low." Turn off the element a few minutes before cooking is completed. Food will continue to cook on stored heat. When cooking vegetables use a minimum amount of water. The cooking time will be shortened and more vitamins and minerals retained.

Cheese Takes Place of Meat In Canada's Victory Meals

WHAT'S APPLE PIE without cheese? They just seem to belong together. Cheese, however, has a more important role to play in modern meals; it is cast in the leading part rather than in the minor supporting role it filled in former days. There's good reason for this switching of roles. Canadians are asked not to buy pork for the next few weeks, and other meats are none too plentiful, fortunately there are generous stocks of Canadian cheese on hand, the increase in production having been great enough to supply Britain's needs and leave plenty for home use.

Cheese is a high protein food, rich in minerals and vitamins and contrary to popular belief is not difficult to digest if it is remembered that prolonged cooking at high temperatures must be carefully avoided.

Few foods can be used in such a wide variety of ways for luncheon, dinner or supper dishes, for sandwiches and snacks. Cheese can take the place of meat at the main meal of the day, it combines excellently with vegetables, cereals and fruits and will transform "leftovers" into a nourishing and tasty meal. Cheese should have priority among foods for the lunch box.

In Canada's kitchens the experts are busy these days developing new recipes for the use of cheese and retesting old favorites. These main dish recipes will help solve the problem "what to have for dinner?"

Cheese Puffit

1 cup leftover cooked meat, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 2 tablespoons shortening, 2½-inch slices soft bread, ¼ pound fresh yellow cheese, 2 eggs, separated, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon paprika, 1-3 cups milk, 1 tablespoon shortening (additional), 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

Put meat and onion through the grinder. Pan-fry 3 minutes with 2 tablespoons shortening, place in the bottom of a greased casserole. Break bread, including the crust, in small pieces. Cut cheese in small, thin slivers; combine bread, cheese, beaten egg yolks and heated milk, add salt, paprika and the additional shortening. Let stand at least 20 minutes. When ready to bake add parsley and soft bread. Turn into greased casserole and brown lightly in moderate oven (375 deg. F.).

Next he cashed all five trumps to exhaust West. He let go all the small spades in dummy. Then he went over to the ace of spades to lead the ten of clubs for a finesse. Had the finesse won he would have made at least five-odd. But it lost, and three more diamonds were cashed, setting the contract two tricks.

Declarer was right in his belief that he must take out insurance against the diamond suit. But he made a slip in so doing. He should have ruffed the ace of diamonds. That would leave dummy

Apple Butter Easy to Make

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

APPLES are plentiful. There are special sweetening syrups in bottles which save your sugar stores. So use this recipe for apple butter. That's always a welcome extra at any meal, and it's particularly good for after-school eating for children.

Apple Butter

(Makes about five 9-oz. tumblers)

Three pounds of tart cooking apples, 2 cups glassed dark syrup, 1 cup water, 2½ cups sugar, 1½ tablespoons cinnamon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon salt. Wash, remove stems and cut in quarters the tart cooking apples. Do not pare. Place in large saucepan, cover with syrup and water and cook gently until the apples are soft. Then press through a strainer. There should be 6 cups of this cooked pulp.

Add sugar, spices and salt and mix well. Cook over a low heat until clear (about 25 minutes).

Then pour quickly into clean hot safe-edge tumblers to within ½

inch of top. Cover at once with ½-inch layer of hot paraffin. Cool, then tie or paste a paper cover tightly over each glass.

Ten-minute Cranberry Sauce

(Makes 1 quart Sauce)

One cup corn syrup (dark or white), 1 cup sugar, 1½ cups of water, 4 cups fresh cranberries.

Boil corn syrup, sugar and the water together 5 minutes. Add cranberries and boil, without stirring, until all the skins pop open, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and allow the sauce to remain in saucepan until cool. (In place of corn syrup, 1 cup maple syrup or ½ cup honey may be used.)

The hazard of explosive coal dust in mines is combatted with water spray.

Casserole of Chicken With Rice and Mushrooms

(Serves 4 to 6)

Clean heart, gizzard, neck and backbone of chicken. Simmer in 1 quart water with 1 small onion sliced, celery leaves, bay leaf, 1 teaspoon salt, for about 2 hours. Strain both.

One quart chicken stock; 1 package noodles, left over chicken, 1 chicken liver, ½ to 1 can mushrooms, 2 tablespoons butter, salt and pepper, dash nutmeg or mace.

Cook noodles until tender in boiling chicken broth. Brown mushrooms with sliced chicken liver in butter. Add to rice, together with left-over chicken and chopped giblets. Season to taste. Turn into greased casserole and brown lightly in moderate oven (375 deg. F.).

How You Lose at Contract

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNY

HERE IS a simple hand to play. Just one little slip and what a total wreck it was!

Declarer saw that only an extremely bad trump break could hurt him. Obviously West was doubling on a string of trumps. Declarer decided to hope that West held only two diamonds. So he let the ace win the first trick, discarding his three of spades, then he ruffed the second diamond lead.

Next he cashed all five trumps to exhaust West. He let go all the small spades in dummy.

Then he went over to the ace of spades to lead the ten of clubs for a finesse. Had the finesse won he would have made at least five-odd. But it lost, and three more diamonds were cashed, setting the contract two tricks.

Declarer was right in his belief that he must take out insurance against the diamond suit. But he made a slip in so doing. He should have ruffed the ace of diamonds. That would leave dummy

Return to 'Normalcy' Means War English Woman Editor Declares

By ROSELLEN CALLAHAN

NEW YORK

IF YOU'RE HOPING for the

world's return to "normalcy,"

get ready for World War 3.

That is the warning of Barbara

Ward, young foreign editor of the

English newspaper The Econo-

mist, who is visiting America for

the first time.

Here for a three months' study

of after-war trade policies, the

pretty 28-year-old editor slid back

into the corner of a couch in her

hotel room, hugged her crossed

legs, and explained what she

meant in softly-clipped phrases.

"What is normalcy—but the

very conditions which brought

about the world struggle today?

Such normal conditions as lack of

community spirit, instability in

the home, personal and social bar-

riers, waiting for the other fellow

to do what was necessary for the

good of all, and monopolies of vital

human necessities."

TRIP WON NEWSPAPER JOB

Not looking in the least like the

usual conception of an economic

expert, this slim outdoor type of

girl, with the much-publicized

English complexion, admitted that

she became a foreign editor

quite by chance.

"I had planned to be an opera

singer," she laughed apologeti-

cally, "but when I visited my

brother in Turkey The Econo-

mist asked me to send in a few

articles on the political and eco-

nomic situation there, and after re-

turning to London they added me

to the staff.

"Being a foreign editor is not

so unusual today," she explained.

"Women are carrying on in many

of the jobs which men have left

to go into the service. Much of

the administration work in the

army is done by women. They

are working as foremen in facto-

ries, as office managers, anti-air-

craft gunners, and in aviation."

A new friendship has grown

out of these wartime Miss Ward

observed. Many personal and so-

cia barriers have been broken

down all along the line.

"People who never met before

much better. In fact, you're out

are now pooling their efforts to

do a common job," and there was

a note of confidence in her voice

as she added, "This is the begin-

ning of an important new feeling

a feeling that we all have a

stake in our community."

And then with a frown she said,

"Yet unless we remain united

after the war, we are lost. United,

that is, in defeating the evils—

unemployment, malnutrition, eco-

nomic dislocation—which created

Hitler."

Many have shared this same

high ideal, but Miss Ward has a

a down-to-earth solution of its prob-

lems.

OFFERS PEACETIME

SOLUTION

"A fact-finding commission

should be set up now to deter-

mine what it will take to meet

basic human needs later—and then

meet them. If, for instance,

we were to apply the principles of

the newly set-up wheat council to

all important commodities—such as

as foodstuffs, fuel and housing—

distributing them first to people

who need them most and can use

them for the best purposes, rather

than to the market which will

pay the highest price, then this

war is not being fought in vain.

"It is this—or World War 3."

The buzzer sounded, and a

waiter came in with pots of tea

and biscuits. Yes, it was 5 o'clock

and the conversation took a

lighter turn.

DRAB COLORS

ENGLISH FASHION

To the question of what were

the first two things she did upon

her arrival here by trans-Atlantic

plane, she threw us a quick smile

and said, "I ordered orange juice

—two huge glasses of it, for I

hadn't tasted any in two years

A Week With the War Cartoonists

Whistle Hard, Adolf!



And the Rainy Season Is Only Beginning



'Who S-says My Government Is Sh-Shaky?'



Someone Else Due for a Meat Shortage



Under the Whip



Allies and their sacrifices, we are shamed out of our selfishness. Britain has put 5,000,000 acres under the plow and now raises two-thirds of her food. Pots in windows, boxes on verandas grow tomatoes and lettuce; two out of every three people between the ages of 14 and 65 are mobilized for the armed services or full-time war work. The Norwegians are undaunted; Holland is not crushed; Belgium has 40 underground newspapers; Jugoslavia is in armed revolt. The whole story

of these years can never be adequately told. How our hearts burn with indignation and rage when we think of what is happening in Europe and Asia to our brave Allies. But we must never make the mistake of thinking we can win this war on hatred alone. We must make sure that we have something worth fighting for. Germany has thrown God and decency, mercy and brotherhood out of their blueprint of their new order, but let us ask ourselves what provision are we making to be sure that the new

world we have in mind will be better than the world that is disappearing.

"Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it." Behind these words lies a scientific truth, for unless we have a sound attitude of mind, love and a sense of justice in our hearts for our neighbors, we cannot construct or reconstruct anything that will endure.

A long hard road lies ahead of us, but a glorious road, and at this time of Thanksgiving, let us pray that we may not falter.

Britain Calls on 'Boypower'



Looking every inch the soldier, these London lads are typical of the British boys now getting real training for near-future service with the army, navy and air force.

By PAUL MANNING

LONDON

BRITAIN'S MANPOWER reservoir is shallow. While Canada, with manpower beginning to feel the pinch, drafts youths of 19, Britain must train as rapidly as possible an army of boys between the ages of 13 and 18. Britain has little more than 3,000,000 front-line troops capable of second front fighting. This new "boypower" army will be 75 per cent trained when the time comes for them to join the fighting forces.

The new Army Cadet Corps which trains boys for the army now numbers 155,000, and this figure continues to increase. The Sea Cadet Corps is geared for an enlistment of 50,000, while the Air Training Corps, largest of all, has now an enrollment of slightly more than 250,000.

COUNTRY HOUSE TRAINING SITE

On the grounds of what was once a magnificent country home in Hertfordshire, 1,600 of these boys of the Army Cadet Corps are now living in tents under the supervision of two colonels, invalidated from the regular army since Dunkerque.

The instructor group consists of four regular army noncommissioned officers, two instructors from the Army School of Physical Training and seven re-

turners who can join the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth and take the full course for a commission in the Royal Navy. Or he can join the new Sea Cadets Corps at 14, and get in his preliminary training for going into service.

THEY DRILL, SHOOT, SWIM AND SAIL

In England there are 400 units of these Sea Cadets in training. They learn the elements of seamanship, squad and rifle drill. They learn to swim and to handle boats. Training camps, too, were operated this summer for boys of the Sea Cadets.

The Air Training Corps boys average 16 years in age, but many of the 250,000 cadets are younger. This total is divided into 1,619 units throughout the country, of which 356 are school groups and 23 are university air squadrons.

At R.A.F. stations A.T.C. cadets have been spending recent weeks under tents, as a change in their routine of learning the mechanics of airplane flight on home training grounds under accredited Air Ministry instructors.

Glider training has become an increasingly important part of their program and by this fall 30 large glider sites will be ready for the A.T.C. boys. Next summer, the Air Ministry predicts, there will be 200 sites ready for operations.

Fourth War Year Thanksgiving

By NELLIE L. MCCLUNG
(Copyright reserved)

THANKSGIVING DAY this year finds us in a different mood. The scene is changed and we have changed, too. No longer can we fill our minds with local sensations. When I look out on our brown fields peacefully melting under the amber sunshine, with the berries reddening on the mountain ash, the apple trees beaded with gold and crimson fruit, lilacs and sumacs growing red under the smoky sun, acacias splashed with gold, Michaelmas daisies blue as smoke beside them—I love it all, but my love has more pain than pleasure in it when I think of what has happened to other people's apple trees and harvests. No, there is too much sorrow in the world for any superficial thanksgiving arising from personal happiness or even national well-being.

The contrasts in life deepen its pain, and yet the very essence of life is found in contrasts. Christmas is a lonely time for the homeless, and Thanksgiving Day brings added sadness to the sorrowing. I have just been re-reading Tennyson's Enoch Arden—that deathless love story—and was moved again, as I always am, by that passage where Phillip discovered that Annie was in love with his friend Enoch. It was the day of the nutting party when the young people were making holiday. Phillip came suddenly on Enoch and Annie, sitting hand in hand, and in their radiant faces read his doom "and like a wounded life,

Crept down into the hollows of the wood. There while the rest were loud in merrymaking Had his dark hour unseen, and rose and passed. Bearing a lifelong hunger in his heart.

On this Thanksgiving Day there are lonely people in Canada, for we have been sorely bereaved in the last few weeks.

Letters have stopped coming; chairs are empty; there are tragic pauses in conversations, and desolate awakenings in the early morning when the blow falls anew. What can we say to these people on Thanksgiving Day? Are there any words sufficiently tender and healing to lighten their load or draw the fever from their wounds?

"I know it must be all right," bereaved mother wrote to me, "but faith is just a memory to me now. I remember it as something my mother had, just as I remember her apron with the pockets in it where she kept her tape-line and thimble. She always knew that God was beside her in time of trouble, but I feel utterly alone. I love my country... I love freedom and I think I would gladly die for it, for I have pretty well lived my life, but my boy was so young and had all his life ahead of him. I can't believe it right that he should be blown to bits on his first flight over Germany... He was a born leader; every year he led his classes and won scholarships and medals, and now... I have his photograph, his school books, and 24 letters. I am not complaining, for I know I am merely one of many."

NOT IN VAIN

If there is no other world than this one, if a young life can be blown out like a candle before an open window, if man passes away like a shadow, then is our faith vain. But all nature contradicts this. The seed falls, dies, and grows again; the trees shed their leaves and fruit before winter, standing black and bare against the cold sunsets and sunrises, but when spring comes they will surely come.

Their fronded palms in air. I only know I cannot drift Beyond His love and care."

This world with all its tragedies, its contradictions, its ironies, its stupidities, is not God's final effort. What we see and feel now are but the birth-gangs of a better world which women can do.

On this Thanksgiving Day let us fortify our hearts with the thought of solidarity. Our people, the free people of the world, are in every country. We

were not ready for war. War, to us, is a deplorable and terrible thing—something to be avoided at all costs. Now we know we made a mistake in not being more suspicious; our virtues betrayed us almost to our own destruction. Even when we read "Mein Kampf" we could not believe that anyone could be as cold-blooded and evil as that book portrayed the writer to be. But now we see that we were wrong and the book, while the work of one man, was accepted by the majority of the German people as their bible.

I will refrain from blotting good clean newsprint with quotations, but will set down this one: "We are the enemies of intelligence," said Hitler. "Savagery, illiteracy, perfidy, cruelty are necessary to the creation of a master race." There you have it. So let us be glad now that the issue is clear. At least we know what we are fighting against.

Hushed are the babbles who hold on to the theory that we could have prevented this war by handing over some territory.

I hope they are really convinced and not merely hushed.

There never was a war like this one when the whole future of humanity is at stake. But at least we are saved the irritation of arguments, and already the war has taught us a few things.

I believe that out of this war will come a great new spirit of cooperation of nation with nation and class with class. We are learning that a man's worth has nothing to do with the color of his skin. We are learning what women can do.

When we think of our great

army cooks.

Rabbit and Crow Become Pals in City Backyard



Percy Wakelyn with his pets.

By J. K. N.

Percy E. Wakelyn, who drives a taxi, has a strange pet. It's a jet black crow called Cole. When you call on the Wakelyns for the first time you are amazed to see a crow hopping about the living room, sitting on the arm of the chesterfield or flying to Mrs. Wakelyn's shoulder.

Certainly Cole looks like a crow, but invariably the newcomer asks "What is that?" and, of course, all the Wakelyns chime in chorus, "a crow."

It appears Mr. Wakelyn went hunting four years ago and came across a crow's nest, in which was a young one. He kept his eye on the nest, but could find no traces of Mother Crow. So Mr. Wakelyn took him home and fed him.

Now Cole sleeps in a pen with a rabbit and they have become great friends. They romp and eat together. Cole has taught Mr. Rabbit to become a meat eater.

OUTCASTS

This strange intimacy has made both the crow and the rabbit outcasts from their own society, for rabbits are vegetarians. Wild crows in the neighborhood know about Cole and they don't like him. They come into the Wakelyn garden and entice Cole away. Then they pounce on him and Cole hasn't a chance. Once they picked him up and tried to force him from a roof. Now Mr. Wakelyn every spring clips Cole's wing to make sure he stays in his own backyard.

Cole can do all sorts of tricks. He can knock at the back door for admittance; he eats from Mr. Wakelyn's lips; he can open a matchbox and take out a coin, or catch a coin on the fly; he goes after mice and flies; he loves a fight and sometimes picks on the neighbors' bantams. If one member of the family playfully slaps another, Cole valiantly goes to the rescue of the slapped one and pecks viciously at the attacker. Sometimes he draws blood.

Cole has the run of the Wakelyn house; often he plays the piano by walking up and down on the keys; sometimes he enjoys a snooze on the best bed in the place. He has his meals quite often with the family.

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New World Record For Egg Production

STORRS, Conn. (AP)—Dr. H. M. Scott of the University of Connecticut announced that "Victory Queen," a White Leghorn hen owned by J. A. Hansen of Corvallis, Ore., established a new world record for egg production during the recent Storrs egg-laying contest.

Victory Queen, by laying 347 eggs in 357 days, defeated by two eggs the previous record established in 1937 by a hen owned by the Woodlawn Farm of Temple, Texas.



By E. L. F.

Thanksgiving Day! What a grand and glorious sound these two words have for the Victory gardener who struggled gamely against bugs, blights, high winds and summer heat, and finally—much to his own surprise—produced a bumper crop of vegetables.

The basement is full to overflowing—the jam closet groaning with good things. He can sit down to Thanksgiving dinner with a sigh of satisfaction, for right on the table will be the fruits of his labor, from potatoes right through to pumpkin for the traditional Thanksgiving dinner pie.

Which brings up the little matter of how to make filling for pie from a monster pumpkin that looks more like a stand-in for Cinderella's coach than anything else you can imagine. We had a bit of thinking to do ourselves on this question, for, like many another, until this year our pumpkin came in cans. Grandmother's cook book saved the day again, and we pass the recipe on to you with a Thanksgiving blessing.

PUMPKIN PIE

Peel, remove seeds and cut pumpkin into inch squares. Boil—or steam until tender. This may take an hour more or less, depending on the pumpkin. Put resulting pulp through a sieve or fine strainer. It isn't necessary to cook a whole pumpkin at one time. Put wax paper over the piece you leave, place in a cool, dry spot in the basement and it will keep until you want another pie.

Now you have the pumpkin ready, here is the recipe for the filling: 1½ cups strained pumpkin, 1¼ cup milk (a little cream will improve flavor), 2-3 cup sugar (or little less, according to taste), 2 teaspoons of butter, 2 eggs, ¼ teaspoon of ginger, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, pinch of salt. Mix pumpkin and spices together. Add sugar, melted butter, milk and beaten yolks of eggs. Stir until well mixed. Beat whites of eggs fairly stiff and add to other ingredients just before putting mixture in pie shell. Top this pie off with cream and you have a dessert fit for a king.

ORIENTAL POPPIES

Jumping from pumpkin pie to garden flowers—this is the month to move or separate the big Oriental poppies that make such a splash of color in your perennial bed, early in summer. October is the only safe month to disturb these temperamental roots. They are completely dormant now and, handled with care, can be separated or transplanted to other corners of the garden. There are several shades of this showy poppy, including red, pale pink, creamy yellow and deep rose.

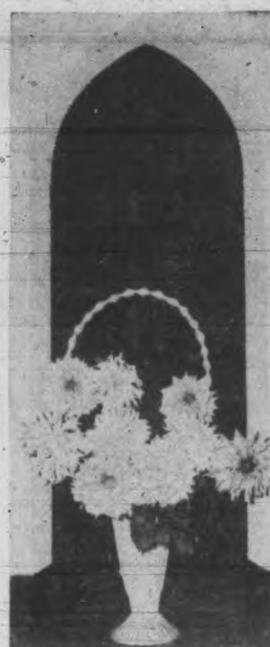
BEANS IN SALT

Again we come back to the subject of beans. Our Scarlet Runners are on their fourth or fifth crop and it is doubtful if even the first frosts will stop them. We're going to try putting some of them down in salt. Later on in the winter a tender green bean will be very tasty. Thought you might like to know how it is done.

Use a good keg or crock. Put a layer of beans about an inch thick on the bottom. Cover this with salt, evenly distributed. (Total amount of salt used should be one-quarter of the total weight of beans). Continue with alternate layers of beans and salt until container is full. Cover surface with a cloth, then a board or glazed plate. Press a weight on these and leave in a cold place until next day. Then, if sufficient liquor to cover the vegetables has not been extracted, pour in enough strong brine (1 pound salt to 2 quarts of water) to cover surface around lid. Top layer of beans must be kept under brine to prevent moulding. Some bubbles will rise at first. When this stops set container where it will not be disturbed until ready for use. Seal by pouring very hot paraffin on surface. Beans must be crisp and tender; picked right at the moment, if possible. Preserved in salt, they can be served as they are or freshened in cold water and cooked as fresh vegetables.

A ton of well-rotted manure contains approximately 10 pounds of nitrogen, five pounds of phosphoric acid and 10 pounds of potash.

Autumn Beauty



Garden Notes

By Victoria Horticultural Society

VICTORY GARDENS

U.S. visitors this past summer noted with surprise that we had comparatively few victory gardens in Victoria. It is with regret we acknowledge that, generally speaking, local interest has been very apathetic. This has not been entirely the fault of citizens. Both federal and provincial Departments of Agriculture have continued to enunciate a policy, formulated about a year ago, to definitely discourage would-be amateur vegetable growers in urban areas.

Recent correspondence from Ottawa indicates no change in attitude. It continues to claim there is plenty for all and no fear of shortage (despite the fact that Victorians, late last spring, could only buy No. 3 potatoes which normally would have been used for hog feed). The B.C. Minister of Agriculture, last spring, refused to give his support to the local victory garden campaign because, he said, by so doing he would be reducing the livelihood of the farmer! (Oriental market gardeners, foreseeing a shortage of potatoes, urged the local victory garden committee to grow them.)

At the same time, the minister anticipated no shortage of farm help or vegetables which would justify increased home production. His stand has already proved to be wrong. Last year in U.S.A. a similar policy was planned, to conserve tools, fertilizer, seed and spray material. It was quickly discarded in favor of an all-out home victory garden campaign as soon as United States entered the war. Let us hope our government, too, will modify its decision. It seems ridiculous that the necessity for victory gardens should have to be argued when their benefits are so self-evident. It is estimated that two-thirds the retail cost of vegetables arises from handling charges.

If 1,000,000 more Canadian home dwellers were encouraged to grow victory gardens, and saved \$10 worth of vegetables each, there would be saved upwards of \$6,000,000 in labor, transportation and rubber. Consider also the increased price of vegetables, this year, the shortages that have occurred and are likely to occur in the future on local markets (note carrots, potatoes and onions) and note the lower quality in many cases (carrots).

At a time when the increasing of civilian morale is receiving consideration, the production of vegetables at home is one of the finest answers to the problem and should make civilians feel they are doing something worthwhile, whether it has government approval or not. By growing our own vegetables we save labor in production, ease the burden of personal taxation, save dollars for bonds and provide healthful food full of vitamins direct from the garden to the pot. The facts are clear and the benefits obvious to all. We urge everyone to consider planting a home vegetable garden next spring. If a vacant lot is to be used, have it plowed this fall. For information concerning lots, see the land department in your municipality or the city parks superintendent.

Prizewinner



M. M. Towers, well-known farmer of Sidney, at last week's Saanich fair won first prize for the best dressed lamb he is holding in this picture.

CHAMPION MARROW

One of the features at last week's Saanich fair was a 26-pound vegetable marrow, grown by H. Gill, 501 Duplin Road.

Patriotic Motif at Flower Show



J. C. Fields, 123 Cambridge Street, used red and white gladioli, in the form of a V for Victory in his modern arrangement entry at Victoria Horticultural Society's chrysanthemum show last week. Across the top of the basket are the words: "There'll Always be an England." Rhubarb and castor oil bean plant leaves gave an unusual and smart effect.

Mr. Fields is in the picture.

Brown Rot of Stone Fruits

By W. R. FOSTER,
Provincial Department of
Agriculture

Brown rot probably causes more losses to most stone fruits than any other disease. The brown rot organism, a parasitic fungus, may attack the blossoms, causing the bloom blight; the leaves and young twigs, causing a leaf and twig blight; the branches with the production of cankers; and the fruit as it approaches maturity or after it has been harvested, causing the rotted condition, brown rot.

Prolonged cloudy, drizzling weather, even though the precipitation may not be great, is far more dangerous than a heavy rain followed by clearing. Moisture not only favors the growth and spread of the parasitic fungus, but makes the fruit more tender and watery and therefore more susceptible to the rot.

Success in getting a practical control of this disease depends upon sanitary measures, cultural practices and spraying. In a climatic area which is very favorable for the disease, usually no single practice is adequate. The value of sanitary measures, removing sources of infection, can hardly be overstressed. Primary infections in any one year are brought about by spores of seeds of the fungus developing on fruit, flowers, leaves, twigs, spurs and branches that have become infected during the previous year.

The great variability in the amount of disease from year to year should be borne in mind, for it is important that the disease should not be ignored, even in years when it appears to be practically absent. Severe outbreaks have frequently occurred the following years when there was little noticeable infection. In such cases the result was brought about by weather conditions particularly favorable for the parasite fungus.

The cutting out of infected spurs, twigs, branches should be carried out, if at all possible, immediately after the disease is noticed. At that time there is little risk of overlooking where they are. If the operation is delayed until later in the summer, the trees by that time may have made so much growth that many infected twigs will be hidden. Mummified fruit should all be removed and destroyed before the trees resume growth. Removal of all blighted twigs and mummified fruits from the trees, particularly when there is a labor shortage, may be impractical and too expensive.

Plowing and harrowing are of value in the prevention of brown rot. Diseased fruit that is buried is not likely to carry the fungus through the winter. Harrowing in the early spring and during the blossoming season is likely to disturb the mummified fruits and prevent the development of the seeds of the fungus.

BLOSSOM BLIGHT

In regions of severe infestation of brown rot spraying or dusting must be a regular practice. If you have blossom blight spray with bordeaux 20-40 or wettable sulphur in the pink stage, that is just before the blossoms open. Results of experiments conducted in California in recent years suggest the possible value of an eradicator spray in addition—calcium arsenite, two to three pounds per 100 gallons of water applied in midwinter—December or January. This eradicator spray apparently does away with over

90 per cent of the fungus parasite getting through the winter. Calcium arsenite means Monocalcium arsenite, a finely ground powder. Use only two pounds per 100 gallons of water on peaches. The eradicator spray is mostly of value in preventing the blossom blight stage. Its value in helping to prevent the brown rot of the fruit is not known.

Spray with wettable sulphur to help prevent brown rot of the fruit. The following three applications should be used in districts where brown rot is often a problem. In some districts possible (c), the last application is all that is necessary. The number of applications necessary varies even in a district and much of the success of prevention by spraying depends upon the judgment of the grower, taking into consideration weather conditions, particularly moisture.

Spray (a) when the fruit is set (b) two or three weeks later and (c) for cherries three or four weeks before picking; for plums when the fruit is about half normal size and for peaches three or four weeks before picking to prevent brown rot developing in storage. Follow manufacturer's recommendations given on the container for the amount of wettable sulphur.

Once brown rot has become well established in an orchard it requires painstaking effort to get a satisfactory control. A few orchardists who started practicing extreme sanitary measures from the first year the orchard was set out in districts where weather conditions were favorable for brown rot have been completely successful in preventing the disease and have not had to spray.

Rock Gardens

Rock garden planting begins in the fall when the minor bulbs should be set out. These tiny flowers, which would be lost in the ordinary perennial border, are probably the most satisfactory of all rockery material, especially the early types which sparkle into bloom during late winter and early spring when the garden is dull and uninteresting.

There are a score or more of them, all interesting, colorful and diminutive. The snowdrops are one of the earliest. They flower when the first peep of green appears in the tulip bed, and leave an attractive green foliage.

The violets and blues of the muscari, or grape hyacinth, have delicate colors of much beauty. They should be planted in groups, and need to be set three inches deep, and about two inches apart. Richly mottled leaves and delicate-colored blossoms make the dog-tooth violets welcome in the spring. The little yellow winter aconite, eranthis hyemalis, difficult to grow under ordinary conditions, usually takes kindly to the rockery.

The wild or species tulips have bright colors. The intense blue of the Siberian squill, which will grow anywhere, is a fine rock garden subject. The miniature daffodils are almost as hardy in the rock garden as they are dainty and beautiful. They will last for years. Give them a spot partially shaded and well drained. The crocus is an early bird, whose feathery foliage and vivid coloring are welcome in the spring.

Fall is the only time to plant them. October is a good month, although they will stand planting as late as January if the soil will permit it. Give them a moderately rich, loamy soil, without fresh manure. Plant them shallow in heavy soil and deep in light.

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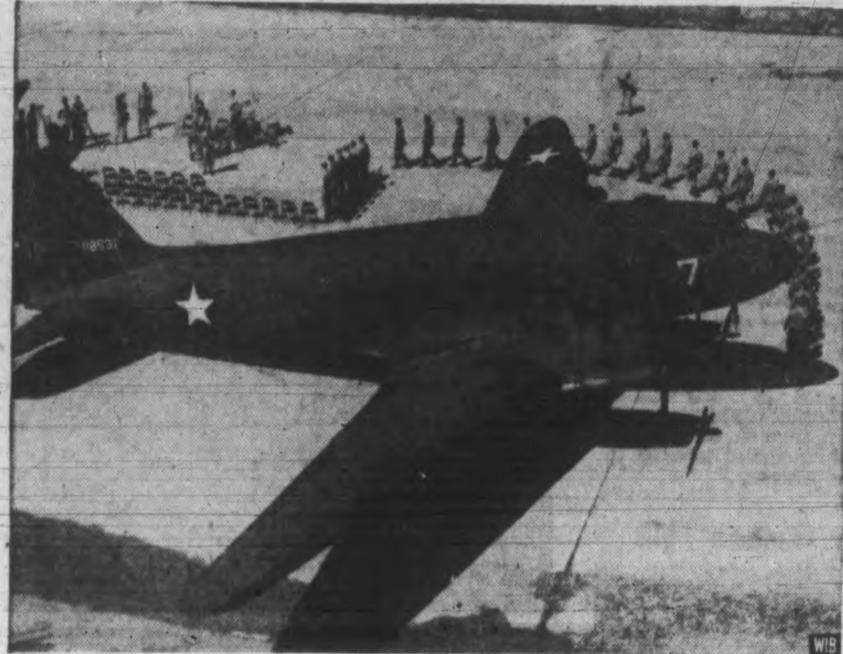
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Paratrooper Says:

Awful Sigh of Relief Comes When 'Chute Starts to Open



In the shadow of giant army transport, Canada's first paratroopers receive their wings at Fort Benning, Ga. Back in Canada, they are serving as the nucleus for the paratroop unit now being formed as part of the Canadian army at Camp Shilo, Man.



Canadians were guests of honor at a special ball when they graduated from the U.S. Army school at Fort Benning. From left to right are L.Cpl. Jack Mitchell, Charlotte Hopkins, Lt. H. K. Robinson and Jean Waller. Paratroopers described their partners as "real Georgia peaches."

THE THIRD PARACHUTE is the toughest to some, though after the first the average person is pretty well on his way," declared Sgt. D. F. Smith, Ottawa, in the Ottawa Journal. He is one of three men from the capital who qualified for the instructional cadre of the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion at Fort Benning, Georgia. The other two were Sgt-Major A. T. Clifton who was in the permanent force before the outbreak of the war and Corporal K. Pallister.

Captain H. A. Fauquier, Toronto, formerly of Ottawa, and a brother of Wing Commander John Fauquier, R.C.A.F. ace, was among the group which left Ottawa for Camp Shilo, Man., after returning from training at the U.S. centre.

Sgt. Smith and his comrades declared that the best part of the jump was when the old 'chute opened up. "You breathe an awful sigh of relief," one of the men explained.

Sgt-Major Clifton said the personnel packed their own 'chutes. "If anything went wrong under this system it was your own fault. The job of packing the 'chute takes half an hour."

The training cadre consisting of five officers and 15 non-commissioned officers were inspected by Lieut-Colonel R. H. Keefer, directorate of military training, Defence Headquarters.

He told the paratroopers that their selection for the 1st Parachute Battalion had been justified by the showing they made at Fort Benning, Georgia, where they had qualified 100 per cent. He felt that the officers, non-commissioned officers and men were a credit to the Canadian army. The most difficult part of their work was ahead of them when they would be required to pass on the knowledge they had acquired to others. "There is a great deal of work to be done at Shilo. There would be troops there from overseas who had



General George P. Howell, head of the U.S. paratroop training school at Fort Benning, Ga., presents the special parachutist's wings to Capt. H. A. Fauquier, Toronto.

taken paratroop training with the British army.

"Naturally there will be differences of opinion but I hope you will be open-minded. We want to use the best ideas of both the British and United States systems."

HUSKY GROUP

The paratroopers were under Major R. F. Routh of Montreal. They were a husky aggregation with their new high brown leather boots and winged-parachute badges and conveyed a sense of discipline and co-ordination.

The men were proud that not one of their number failed or quit the job in the United States army jumping course. All felt the deep regret over the tragic accident which robbed them of the leadership of Major Hilton D. Proctor

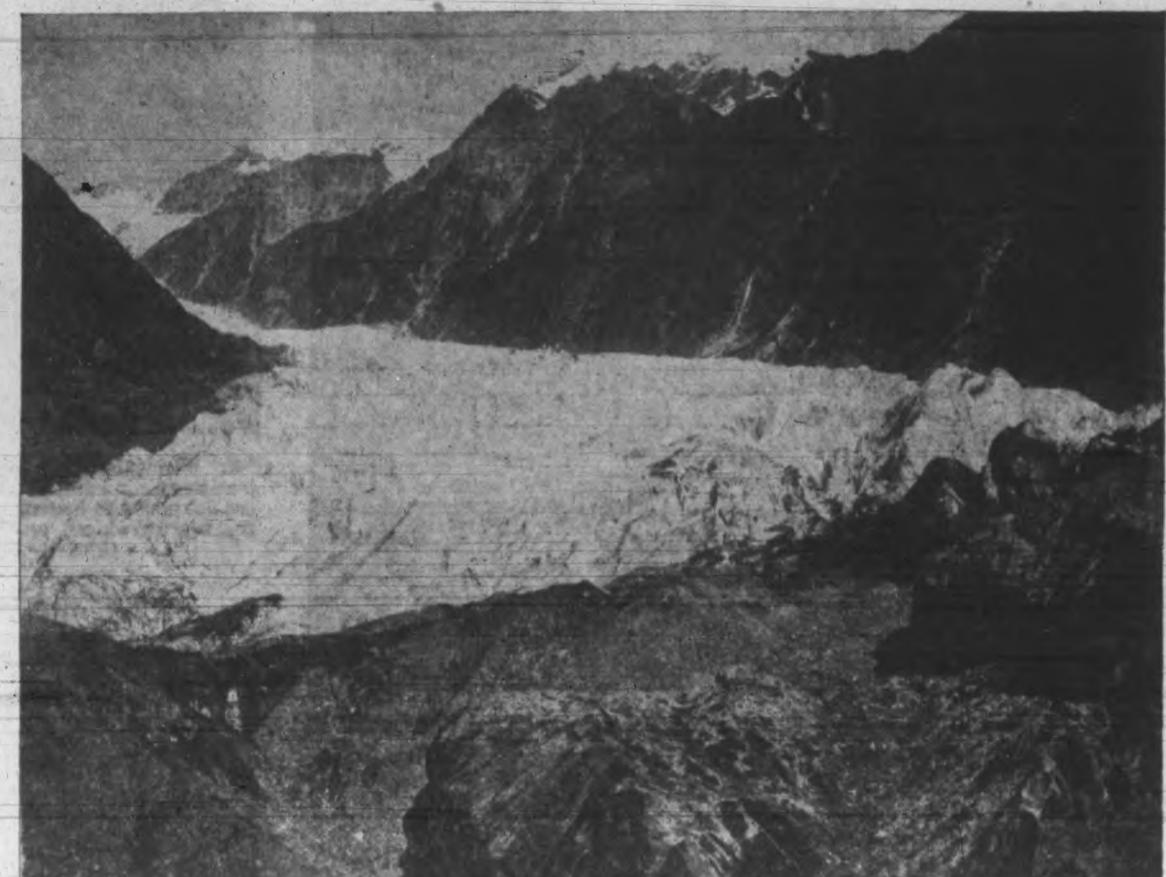
who had qualified 100 per cent. They were warm in their praise of the treat-

ment they had received at Fort Benning. "We were treated like kings at Fort Benning," the sergeant-major stated. The boys found the food of the best quality. It included chicken and turkey twice a week. "We had chicken on Wednesday and turkey on Sunday," explained Clifton. The chicken and turkey "with all the fixins" was apparently something to remember. The troops were also issued ice cream with some of their meals, and soft drinks.

Sgt. Michael Zubatiuk of Ottawa suffered a slight injury, but remained at Fort Benning and will complete his course. Another, Bombardier G. H. Peppard, Truro, N.S., went to hospital with the 'flu, but will also finish.

Sergeant-Major Clifton and the two other Ottawa boys were

Gauchos, Pampas, Towering Andes Greet Traveler From Argentina to Chile



Majestic Andes Mountains are silhouetted in rarified air through which traveler passes en route from Buenos Aires to the Chilean coast.

By ARTHUR FLOYD

ONE OF THE most fascinating railway journeys in the world is from Buenos Aires across to the Chilean border at Los Andes.

Starting from the Retiro Station (one of the five termini of different lines in Buenos Aires), we travel on the Ferrocarril Buenos Aires Pacifico for several hundred miles through the fertile prairie section of Argentina known as the pampas. There are miles and miles of grazing lands and nowhere in the world can so many cattle be seen than in a day's run by the Rapido Express of this fine English-owned railway. The cattle are mostly of the Hereford breed, white-faced giants that thrive well in South America. There are also Shorthorns, another type that is favored by the estancieros of Argentina, which by the way is essentially an agricultural country.

Most of the people live in Buenos Aires or Rosario, but it is the great open spaces that furnish the wealth of the republic. From the train it is seen the farms are huge like the open spaces of the Canadian and American west. We see the prototype of the northern cowboy in the gaucho, the picturesque rider of the Argentine pampas. He is a colorful type with his baggy riding breeches and silver-plated appurtenances, and withal is an excellent rider.

Even the saddles are different, being made of sheep's wool, with stirrups oddly in contrast to those of the North American cowboy. The gaucho, like his North American brother, is a distinct type. They are right at home in the open, and have their own music, gathering together with the end of the day and singing Spanish-American songs to the accompaniment of stringed instruments. Gauchos favor the lilting tempo of the tango.

Our train is up-to-date, with dining cars and sleepers, and the corridor at the side of the

car instead of the middle. Live chickens are carried in a long cage under the dining car in case of need. There are pictures of the country on the walls of the cars, and a cheerful neatness in arrangements for the traveler which charms the visitor from northern lands. The train speeds along at about 45 miles an hour over the pampas, with few curves and a minimum number of stops. The first halting-place is at Mercedes, about 200 miles west of Buenos Aires, a prosperous-looking agricultural town. Here one notes the different types, contrasting with the type one sees in Buenos Aires.

Workers on the estancias are mostly Italians and Basques, with some pure Spanish from sunny Spain. They make excellent farmers and stockmen. Many of the superintendents of the vast Argentine estates are either American or English. Incidentally most foreigners become Argentine citizens and merge their life with that of their adopted country.

LIKE CALIFORNIA

Distances between towns are extensive, testifying to the size of the country. After a while the train begins to climb and before long we are in the foothills of the Andes Mountains. The scenery is wilder, more varied, and enjoying evening dinner in the dining-car we approach Mendoza, the chief city of the Argentine west. We are now in a country resembling parts of California. This is a great vineyard centre, where the famed Mendoza wines are made. From every vantage there are miles of vineyards as far as the eye can see.

At Mendoza we stop over and take in the interesting places of this once proud city, more or less destroyed by earthquake some years ago. As a result there is a limit to the size of the buildings allowed, one-story houses only being permitted against danger of future disasters. Nevertheless Mendoza is a cheerful place in spite of its isolation from the rest of the country.

At Puente del Inca the railway station has a fine mountain hotel, where we tarry a few days. We are up around 10,000 feet and tire easily, so have to walk slowly until we get used to the rarified air.

There is a monument to the Argentine national hero, General San Martin, on one of the fine avenues of the city. He led the army of his country against Chile in the various clashes between the two South American republics.

Now there is a pledge of eternal peace between these countries in the shape of a colossal bronze statue of Christ at the Cumbre Pass in the Andes Mountains. This fine statue is made from the melted guns of both Argentina and Chile. It is named for El Christo Redentor (Christ the Redeemer).

Mendoza is the western terminus of the Buenos Aires Pacifico Railway, and we now take train on the Trans-Andean Railway, a narrow-gauge line that threads its way through narrow canyons into the majestic Andes Mountains. A curiously shaped range of hills called Los Peñitentes (The Penitents) are passed en route toward the Chilean boundary. These rocks give one the impression of cowed monks walking in line with bowed heads, hence the name.

The glorious scenery is soul-stirring in its grandeur, and the traveler in due time is treated to a sight of Mt. Aconcagua, monarch of the Argentine Andes, the highest mountain on the continent and one of the grandest sights imaginable with its snow-capped crest bathed in the setting sun.

One realizes its great height (23,300 feet) when compared with surrounding peaks. There is a clarity in the atmosphere that brings out the silhouettes of the Andes range in all their beauty. One can see miles in this champagne air. All the time the engines labor up the sides of the mountains. There are three locomotives hauling this train as we approach Puente del Inca (Bridge of the Incas) in the heart of the Andes.

MOUNTAIN HOTEL

At Puente del Inca the railway station has a fine mountain hotel, where we tarry a few days. We are up around 10,000 feet and tire easily, so have to walk slowly until we get used to the rarified air.

We near the boundary line between Argentina and Chile, and there is a visit from the border police and examination of passports and baggage. Los Andes is the next stop and we are now in a scenic mountain city, small and tree-lined with pine and fir. It is interesting to compare the two adjoining republics, alike in some ways but so different in others. The Chilean is an energetic sort of fellow as becomes a citizen of one of the most progressive of the South American republics.

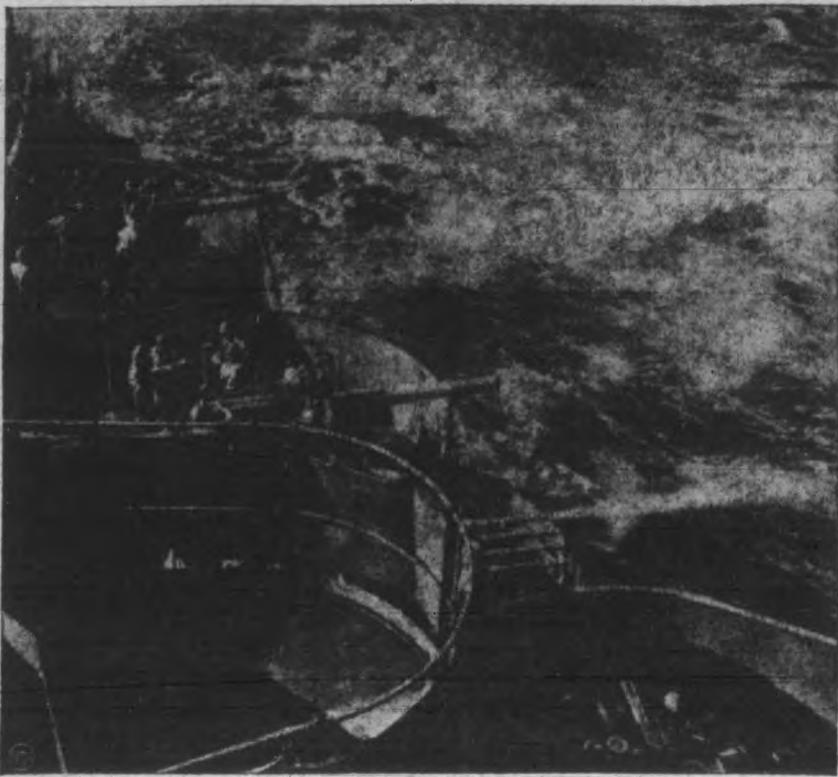
The climate, too, has its influence, for Chile is chiefly in the temperate zone.

At Los Andes travelers change for the trains of the Chilean State Railways for the trip to Santiago, the capital, and the Pacific port of Valparaiso, South America's main Pacific seaport, with a climate somewhat like that of San Francisco and with plenty of hills like the California city. Thus ends one of the most enjoyable railway journeys in the world, traversing as it does the fertile pampas with their enormous herds of cattle, then glimpsing the vineyards of the Mendoza district and finally the glorious panorama of the high Andes, with majestic Mt. Aconcagua dominating the whole.

"Open up! I changed my mind!"

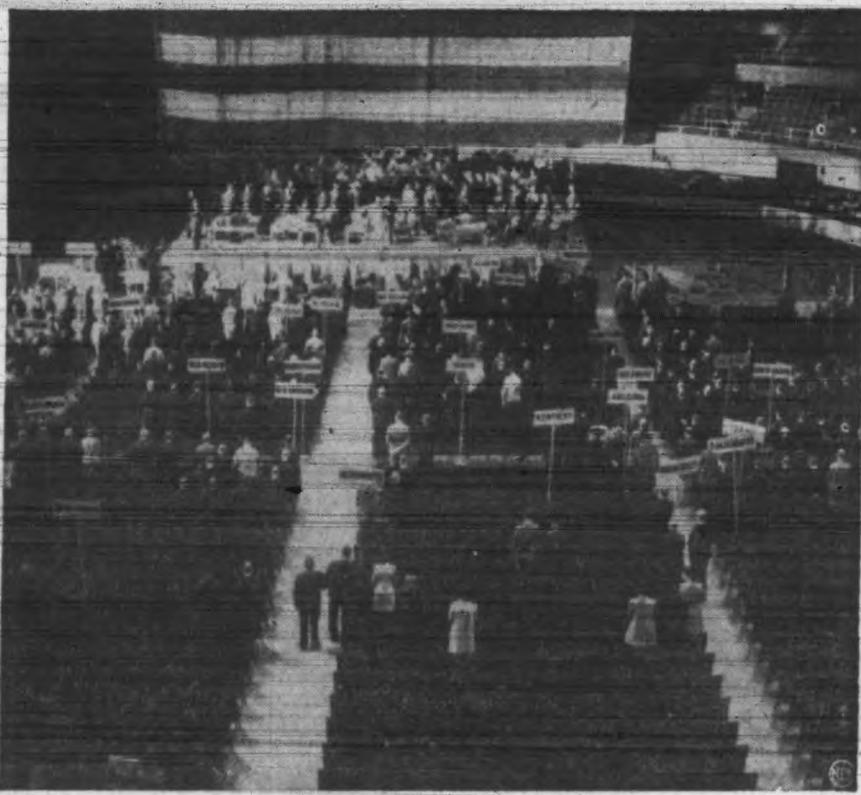


Bad News for Jap Fliers



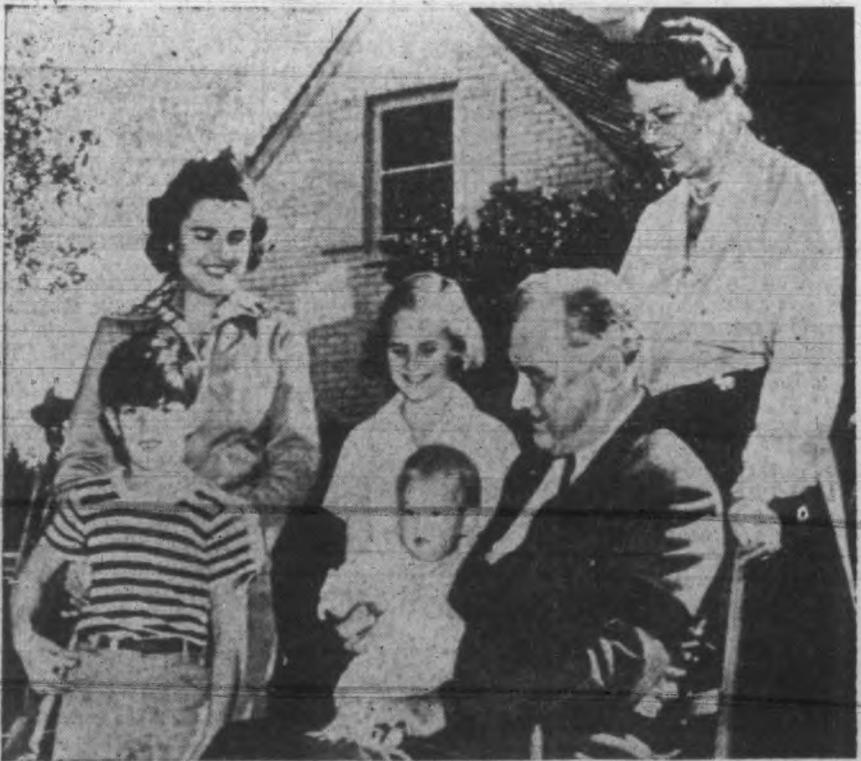
Anti-aircraft batteries aboard ship of U.S. Pacific fleet go into action during practice at sea. The larger guns are 5-inchers. (Passed by Navy censor).

The Great Open Spaces



These empty seats at the annual American Legion convention in Kansas City, Mo., are just what the Legion ordered. Members were urged to stay away from the convention, thus freeing already crowded transportation facilities for more necessary uses. The Legion's first wartime convention is the smallest in its history and is marked by an absence of the parades, drum majorettes, bugle-and-drum corps and unbridled merriment of former years. The business at hand is war.

President, First Lady Visit Grandchildren



One of the stops on President Roosevelt's tour of the nation was at the ranch home of his son, Elliott, near Fort Worth, Tex. Judging from this photo, a good time was had by all. With Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt at left, is Elliott Jr., six. Next are Chandler, eight, and David, seated on grandfather's lap. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is at right.

'Joyful' Frenchmen Arrive Home



"Joy illuminated their faces," says the Vichy caption over this picture of the first contingent of French prisoners detaining in Macon, France, from Germany under the new agreement sending three skilled laborers to Germany for one prisoner.

Transport in the New Guinea Hills



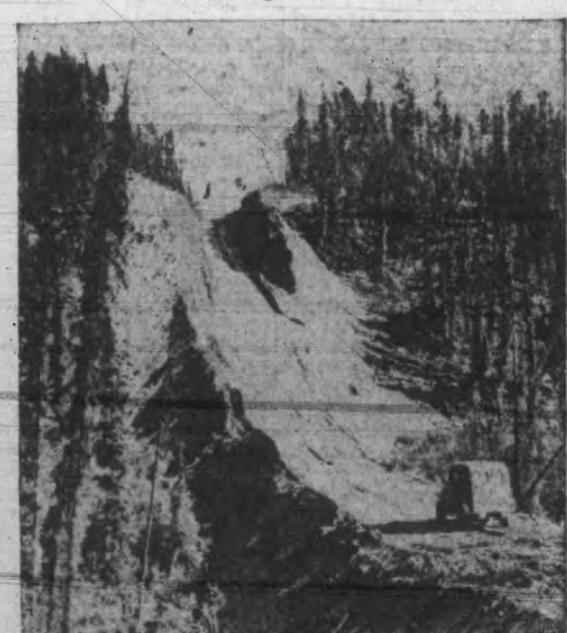
New Guinea natives, each shouldering about 40 pounds of supplies, carry much of the aid from Port Moresby into the hills where allied troops now fight Japs. They are shown heading across a field to the narrow highway leading toward the Owen Stanley mountains and the Jap base at Kokoda.

Excuse It, Please, Must Modernize



Brooklyn, N.Y., turns tables as Mrs. Harry H. Tracey, salvage-chairman, accepts an eight-foot 17th century sword along with two dozen smaller relics from Brooklyn Museum for return to the Japs in modern form.

Roadbuilders Forge on to Alaska



Workers on the new "Alcan" military road across Canada to connect the U.S. with Alaska are making rapid progress as they equalize topography by cutting through hilltops such as that shown above.

Candidate for Coming Invasions



Though it may not look it, the object of Mrs. Elsie Starkey's inspection is a model for an amphibious armored tank displayed by the National Inventors' Council in Washington. The council, which aids the army and navy in evaluating inventive suggestions, has received 68,000 of them since Pearl Harbor. Model above is one of 10 tank designs submitted. Some have been accepted.

Punting on the Thames



This American boy and girl find that punting as done on the Thames has nothing to do with football. The boy in the background is doing the punting—or paddling—of the boat while Pte. Edward Correll of Reading, Pa., and Eleanor Shaw of San Francisco relax. Both are automobile drivers for U.S. forces in Britain.

Clean Sweep



A broom becomes a white flag of surrender as British forces take Majunga, strategic Madagascan port. Photo shows Lt.-Col. Adeare, British political leader, with the captured French commandant and a French officer, carrying the broomstick flag.